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HUNTINGTON COUNTY

in the

WORLD WAR.

Compiled by

Mrs. Frank Felter.

Vol. 1. History.

Vol. 2. Soldiers' Records.

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101049
June 9, 1924

Huntington County Council of Defense

HUNTINGTON COUNTY COUNCIL OF DEFENSE/

Late in May, 1917, Glenn Brown, County Clerk, sent out notices to Peter Martin, John Cull, Ira B. Potts, Omer Summers and Mrs. Frank Felter of Huntington, Monroe Wiley of Warren and Dr. S. Koontz of Roanoke that they had been appointed by Judge S. E. Cook to form a Council of Defense for Huntington County.

Judge Cook acting under instructions from the State Council of Defense called a meeting for organization in the Court House Wednesday, June 6th, at 10.00 A.M. All members receiving the call responded except Monroe Wiley and Ira B. Potts.

Judge Cook presided at the meeting. The following officers were elected:

Mr. Peter Martin Chairman
Mr. John Cull Vice-Chairman
Mrs. Frank Felter Secretary

meetings to be held every two weeks or upon call of Chairman. The Huntington County Council of Devense thus organized pledged its support and co-operation with the State Council of Defense.

The meetings were held in the Court House for a while, them the private office of Chairman Martin was placed at the disposal of the Council. Mr. Theodore Torberg, Private Secretary, and Miss Edith Paul, Stenographer of Mr. Martin, were ever ready to assist and much of the detail work of the Council was taken care of by them.

The following committees were appointed to serve with the County Council of Defense:

Judge SE Cook)- Legal Advisor

Harry I Young)
Z T Dungan) Labor J

Dr C W Fry-- Sanitation

Harvy W Elser))---Military Affairs

John Q Cline ----Public Morals

H C Kiracofe) Industrial Survey
Edwin Beard) - &
Frank A Book) Preparedness

Charles A Butler)
Philip Baker) Protection

Edwin I Bowen -- Transportation

J M Scudder)
Clifford Funder)----Educational Committee

F A Lowe
Omer Summers
Oliver Kline
George Jordon
George Stephan
Frank Ellis
William Eberhart
Jerome Minear
Sanford Shidler---- Food Production

J H Kremain -- Boys Working Reserve

Frank Felter-- Patriots League

Otto Kreig-----Public Information

William D Hamer ----Four Minute Men

B H Hurd------Americanization

These committees immediately took up the work as outlined by the State and National Council of Defence----See the reports of same in appended list-

The first public meeting was arranged for July 4-1919- The plan was to supplement the annual raising of the Children of the American Revolution Flag by this organization and the Daughters of the American Revolution with a patriotic meeting in the theater- the Rev W T Arnold of as the principal speaker-

Revolution with a patriotic meeting in the Theater, the Rev. W. T. Arnold of Bluffton as the principal speaker. This meeting showed the awakening of the people to the situation. At an early hour the streets were crowded and the Court Yard full of anxious people awaiting the Flag Raising. Newly enlisted soldiers in the kaki uniform thrilled the spectators with a new patriotism. When two of these soldier boys, Donald Weese and Lee Bowers, who a few years before had assisted in securing the staff and first flag, ran up the beautiful new flag contributed by Chairman Martin for the occasion, there was a new meaning in the colors flying above the crowd. The young soldiers, followed by the Council of Defense, led the way to the theater where a most inspiring program was given with Chairman Martin presiding.

Mr. I. B. Potts finding himself unable to give the necessary time to the work resigned and Mr. C/ B/ Williams was appointed to fill the vacancy. A little later Dr. C. H. Good, Chairman of the County Chapter of the Red Cross and Mr. George Stephan were added to the Council.

The first State Meeting called for July 12th was attended by Chairman Martin, whose report added much to the information of the Council.

Work of all committees was rushed along as their individual reports will show.

Slackers were speedily dealt with; production and conservation given much attention. All lines of women's work was begun by the woman member, Mrs. Frank Felter, and successfully carried through by the loyal women of the County, as the report of the Women's section will show.

At the request of the Commercial Club, C/ B. Williams was recommended for Fuel Administrator and received the appointment.

The County Council made an appropriation of $3000.00 to be used as the Council of Defense directed. Bills duly approved to be presented to the County Auditor for payment by the Commissioners who backed the work by promptly paying the bills presented. Almost every committee required some financial aid and every war movement required and received the official recognition and support of the Council of Defense.

Patriotic meetings were arranged and good speakers provided.

At the request of Dr. H. E. Barnard for a Food Administrator for Huntington County, Dr. G. M. O'Leary was recommended and received the appointment. A stenographer was employed to assist him in this work.

December 13th and 14th the Secretary and one other member attended the State meeting in Indianapolis, receiving much information and inspiration in the work.

Company C enlisted under Lieutenant Oscar Dyer and Captain Livengood was equipped and sent to Camp Selby, Miss., for training. The Council of Defense gave each man a safety belt as they did all soldiers leaving and assisted in the public demonstration when they left.

Every quota of men leaving for service were met by members of the Council of Defense.

Under the direction of the Council of Defense, on January 6th, 1918, a patriotic meeting in the Theater was addressed by Philip Zoercher, Chairman Martin presiding. This meeting brought out much enthusiasm in the work.

January 28th, 1918, a County War Conference, arranged by the Council of Defense, with the following program, awakened people to the true situation.

the true situation:

Educational Section
9:00 AM----Methodist Church

Invocation	Rev. I. B. Wike
" Purpose of the Meeting"	Clifford Funderburg, Chairman
"Public Opinion and War Service	Prof. F. S. Bogardus
"Junior Red Cross"	
Address	A. B. Wright

Resolutions Committee: Miss Roxie Lefforge Mr. C. E. Byers
Mr. A. E. Burke

PROTECTION COMMITTEE SECTION
9:00 AM---Court House
Mr. Chas. A. Butler, Chairman.

RED CROSS SECTION
9:30 AM-Red Cross Work Shop
Court House

"Our Immediate Problems"	Miss Clara I. Kenower, Chairman
Reports of the Women's Work in the Red Cross Chapter	Mrs. Ruth Erehart
"Work of the Division"	Homer Wickenden
Representative of Lake Division	

WOMAN'S SECTION OF HUNTINGTON COUNTY COUNCIL OF DEFENSE
10:30 AM Red Cross Work Shop, Court House

Mrs. Frank Felter, Chairman.

"Production"	Prof. F. A. Loew
"	
"Woman's Work"	Mrs. Raymond Robbins
"Conservation"	Miss Eleanor Barker
	Representative of Dr. Barnard

LUNCHEON TO WOMEN

Chairman -- Mrs. Frank Felter

GENERAL AFTERNOON MEETING
2:00 PM Methodist CHurch

Invocation	Rev. M. P. Louen
Song "Old Glory"	Male Choir, S.S.Peter&Paul's Church
Introduction	Presiding Officer, Mr.Peter Martin
Address "A Message from the French Front to the American People	Julius Lincoln
Address "Woman's Part in the War"	Mrs. Raymond Robbins of Chicago
Address "War Finance"	Dr. C. H. Taylor, State Council
Address Red Cross	Homer Wickenden

---

(3) Huntington C. C. of D.

BOY'S WORKING RESERVE & PUBLIC SERVICE RESERVE SECTION
4:00 PM - Methodist Church

J. A. Kramein and Harry I. Young, Chairmen.

"Educational Value of the Boys' Working Reserve"
Albert H. Douglass,
Supt. Logansport Schools
Address-C. K. Lucas, of the Public Service Reserve
Discussion.

FUEL ADMINISTRATION SECTION.

4:00 P.M. Commercial Club
Mr. C. B. Williams, Chairman

Questionaire for all coal dealers of county.

EVENING MASS MEETING

7:30 PM-----Methodist Church.

Presiding Officer	Peter Martin
Invocation	Rev. L. A. Swisher
Instrumental Music	Roanoke Orchestra
Address "Why You Should Buy Baby Bonds"	Dr. Taylor
Address "The Citizen and the War"	W. G. McGlouthlin Representing the State Council of Defense
Music	
Address"The Man Who Stays at Home"	Eugene Pulliam
Address - General Patriotic Talk	Frank D. Dailey
Address "How the Church Can Help the Army Y. M. C. A. "	J. B. Bailey
Music	

Despite the almost impassable condition of country roads every section of the County was represented and all meeting places crowded to their capacity.

Early in February Mr. Geo. Stephan and Mrs. Frank Felter were appointed to arrange a series of war meetings covering the entire County.

These programs included three speakers on timely topics, a representative of the Council of Defense and a "Fourteen Minute" speaker from the woman's section, speaking on Food conservation and use of substitutes. The County Chairman of the Woman's Section meeting the women at the close for special woman's work.

By the last of March the entire County had been covered and complete Township Councils organized as follows:

Clear Creek Township
Sherman Shutt Chairman
Mrs. Harvey Hippensteel

Jackson Township
Charles Hackett Chairman
Mrs. E. E. Richards
Marion Thompson

Dallas Township
W. O. Taylor Chairman
Mrs. Chas. Heiney

(4) Huntington C. C. of D.

Union Township
Emmett Beaver Chairman
Mrs. Curtis Smith

Polk Township
E. E. Fisher Chairman
Mrs. E. E. Fisher

Lancaster Township
E. W. Benson Chairman
Mrs. Bert Noggle

Rock Creek Township
Dr. Earl Hinkle Chairman
Mrs. R. J. Johnson
Mrs. Anna Vachen

Wayne Township
A. D. Fisher Chairman
Albert Kem V "
Florence Spaulding Secretary
Arthur Thomas Treasurer

Jefferson Township
Jacob Neff Chairman
Mrs. P. Wearly

Salamonie Township
James McKinney Chairman
Mrs. P. H. Beck

Huntington Township
G. H. Favorite Chairman
Mrs. J. B. Vernon

Warren Township
Mr. W. F. Eberhart Chairman
Mrs. Marvin Gibler

Early in April Mr. W. H. Ball, Chairman, presented to the Council of Defense for approval plans for a "War Chest" to finance the war work of the County. These plans met the approval of the Council and the plan was carried forward. Late in May the Township Councils joined with the County Council to compare work and results. All expressed approval and support of the Home Demonstration Agent, brought to the County by the Woman's Section.

The Council of Defense appointed Mr. Dan Shaeff to take charge of the celebration July 4th, 1918. He provided a patriotic demonstration long to be remembered. Every war activity was included in the parade which ended at the Court House where Rev. Hussman gave a patriotic address showing the spirit of the day. Mr. Shaeff provided many special features which with the stirring music completed the success of the day.

The Liberty Guard was encouraged and financed for uniforms.

The work of the Council of Defense, reaching every point in the County, went steadily on in the support of every activity, receiving from time to time the approval of the State Council. Chairman Martin and Mrs. Felter making many trips to Indianapolis for meetings and necessary information.

On November 11th, 1918, the Council of Defense led the Victory Parade through several miles and laid down the work only when the Council of Defense had been officially dissolved by the Governor.

The reports of the various committees formed by the Council of Defense will be found in the attached file.

PETER MARTIN
MRS. FRANK FELTER
C. B. WILLIAMS
JOHN J. CULL
MONROE WILEY
DR. S. KOONTZ
OMER SUMMERS
DR. C. GOOD
GEORGE STEPHAN

HUNTINGTON COUNTY
COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

PETER MARTIN,
CHAIRMAN
MISS BERNADETTE COUGHLIN
SECRETARY

Report of
Womans Section
Huntington Co Council of Defense

The Woman's Section Council of Defense was formally organized in Jan. 1918, but the women of the county were active in all lines of work from the organization of the Council of Defense on June 6, 1917.

Under the direction of Mrs. Frank Felter Woman Member of the Council of Defense, canning wards were distributed over the county by Mrs. Jacob Dick and Mrs. J. P. Kenower. One hundred army shirts were made for Quartermaster's Department Jeffersonville by Mrs. Charles Raymond and her able assistants Mrs. L.A. Ertzinger, Mrs. C. V. Mull, Mrs. T. S. Winebrenner and Mrs. R. F. Barnes.

Three hundred pairs of knitted wool socks were made for the "Socks for Soldiers Com." under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Emley Erehart and Miss Mary Caswell of the Tri Kappa. This was the first knitting done in the county for our soldiers and opened the way for the thousands of pieces that followed.

These 100 shirts and 300 pairs of socks were delivered on time and passed inspection without a single criticism, proving early that the women could and would do what they were asked to do when they were asked to do it.

Miss Dilla K. Stults undertook the difficult task of distributing the Hoover Conservation Cards with the cards of Registration for Women. Both lines were so new at that time that the results were not the most gratifying. A few months later when Miss Stults as Chairman of Registration, Wiman's Section, took up for the second time the work of registering the Woman Power

of the county, she and her well organized force of 250 volunteer assistants found little trouble in securing over six thousand registrations which was more than 97% of those entitled to register. This was most gratifying as it showed that our women had awakened to the seriousness of the situation and were ready to serve in many ways.

As new lines of work came they developed into the formal organization of the Woman's Section which included every woman(s organization in the county, the president of said organization acting as chairman, These organizations were grouped into the committees of the State Woman's Section with a corresponding organization in each of the twelve townships. Monthly meetings were maintained, meeting of entire county frequently called which brought about unanimous cooperation in all work. Public meetings were held in every township to bring the people in touch with the vital needs and to stimulate greater effort in all war work.

The State Food Administrator made many demands upon the Woman's Section. Many thousand vulletins and recipes were sent the County Chairman for distribution. These bulletins finding their place in the homes were of material help in awakening the people to the need of conservation.

The Committees on "Food Production" Mrs. O. W. Whitelock, Ch. Food Conservation, Mrs. F. H. Bowers, Ch. and Home Economics, Miss Emma Kline, Ch. were ever busy with the work of stimulating production of more food, conservation of all

food and teaching the best way of preparing food. Through the corresponding organization in each of the twelve townships this work reached every part of the county.

A luncheon showing the practical use of substitutes was given by the County Chairman at her home. Here the women met the County Food Administrator and received instructions, Miss Elanor Barker of Indianapolis gave an excellent and helpful address on Food Conservation.

Through the efforts of the Woman's Section the Agricultural Department of Purdue sent Miss Grace Walkup to act as Home Demonstration Agent for Huntington County, Miss Walkup was of great assistance to the women in working out the many problems of the home in wartime.

The Fourteen Minute women were ever busy on the most important topic of the day. They always responded whenever and wherever called to speak and presented the message they were asked to give in the most helpful way. They were, Mrs. Chas. Raymond, Mrs. C.W.H. Bangs, Mrs. Oliver Kline, Miss Cora D. Altman, Mrs. L. M. Pionier, Mrs. Fred H. Bowers, Mrs. G. M. O'Leary, Miss Mary B. Cox, Mrs. Mae C. Baker and Mrs. Elmer Ward Cole.

The Child Welfare Committee, Mrs. S.E. Cook, Chairman, did much in looking after children. 1472 children under the age of 6 years were registered and some follow up work done.

The Allied Relief Com. Mrs. W. H. Barnhart, Chairman, covered the work of several organizations the report of which will appear under their own heading. Red Cross- Anti-Tuberculosis - Comfort Kits and Navy League. The Comfort Kits Com.

supplied Co. C. with these necessary articles as they did many individual soldiers. They also assisted in preparing lunches for departing soldiers. The Navy League brought the yarn and made several hundred knitted pieces for the Battleship "Indiana."

Mrs. Barnhart Had charge of recruiting the Student nurses Reserve and secured the full quota of 20 for the Co. Two going to Camp Taylor and several entering hospitals for service there.

Maintaining Existing Social Service Agencies Com. Mrs. Dora Crites Chairman covered the work of Tri Kappa - Charity Guild and Local Council of women, the report of which will appear under the proper heading. The Tri Kappa must be recognized as starting the knitting which has been so successfully carried on in the county.

Educational Com. Mrs. Charles Grayston, Chairman, This committee was made up of four large organizations Daughters of the American Revolution, Woman's Relief Corps, Womans Christian Temperance Union and Young Womens Association. This committee with its members in every part of the county did most effective work in the distribution of bulletins and in collecting data as requested. The Young Women's Association secured $1,000.00 for the first Y.W.C.A. Drive. The Womans Christian Temperance Union has the honor of placing the Service Flag and Honor Roll of 1388 names of men and women in service in the Court House. A more detailed report of which will appear under the W.C.T.U. heading.

Special Committee, Mrs. Sadie Schoenell, Chairman, composed of all fraternal organizations assisted in all of

the work as it came to the different departments.

At the request of the Chairman Liberty Loan Committee, Mrs. J. W. Ford, the entire Woman's Section responded to the request of Sec. McAdoo for a demonstration of Women in War Work on October 6, 1918. The demonstration took the form of an evening parade of women. Several hundred women carried banners representing every department of our war work. High School girls sang patriotic songs alont the line of march. After the parade Fourteen Minute Women spoke from automobiles in different parts of the city.

The report of the Liberty Loan, Mrs. J.W. Ford, Chairman (through 3 drives) and Mrs. Win Runyan (1drive) will appear in detail but as related to the work of the womans section it was 100% organization and did all the work required of it.

The Red Cross, Miss Clara I. Kenower, Chairman, Woman's work will present its own report, but like the Liberty Loan it met every request, received many commendations and few critixisms. Some departments never having a criticism of the work rendered by inspectors.

The Library, Miss Winifred Ticer, Librarian, is rated as one of the foremost librarians of the state in its activities during hostilities and in collecting the war data of the county.

The Executive Board of the Woman's Section Council of Defense is as follows:-

Ch. Mrs. Frank Felter - Woman Member Council of Defense.

Vice Cj. Mrs. S. M. Sayler.

Sec. Mrs. Edwin Sexton,

Miss Dilla K. Stults

Mrs. O. W. Whitelock,

Miss Emma Kline

Mrs. S. E. Cook

Mrs. J. P. Kenower

Mrs. Fred H. Bowers

Mrs. J. W. Ford

Mrs. W. H. Barnhart

Mrs. Dora Crites

Mrs. C. E. Grayston

Mrs. Sadie Schoenell

Mrs. Dessie Moore Steele

Mrs. Bell Wright Matts

Mrs. Charles Raymond

Mrs. Peter Martin

Mrs. M. J. Becker

Mrs. Nicholas Gorman

Mrs. Homer Spaulding, Wayne Tp.

Mrs. Purvis Wearley, Jefferson Tp.

Mrs. P. H. Beck, Salamonie Tp.

Mrs. E. E. Richards, Jackson Tp.

Mrs. Anna Vaschon, Rock Creek Tp.

Mrs. Bert Noggle, Lancaster Tp.

Mrs. Harvey Hippensteel, Clear Creek Tp.

Mrs. Charles Heiney, Dallas Tp.

Mrs. J. B. Vernon, Huntington Tp.

Mrs. Emerson Fisher, Polk Tp.

Mrs. Curtis Smith, Union Tp.
Mrs. Marvin Gibler, Warren Tp.

Much more might be said of individual work and workers but perhaps it is best covered by giving a letter, dated March 31, 1919, from the State Chairman Woman's Section.

"My dear Mrs. Felter:

At this time I wish to thank my county women personally for the very excellent work which they have done, it has been really wonderful the way our women have responded to every call.

I want to express to you my deep appreciation of what you have done during the past year and a half. Huntington County was always one of the first counties, which means that you as a leader did your part well, and your women cooperated with you.

I hope to have the pleasure of meeting you at some future date and with kindest regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Anna Studebaker Carlisle,
Chairman Woman's Section
State Council of Defense.

The County Chairman can only express her appreciation of the cooperation and efficient work of all the women which has given our county this record and at the same time rendered the service our government needed.

Edna B. Felter

Edna B. Felter,
Ch. Woman's Section
Huntington County Council of Defense.

PETER MARTIN
MRS. FRANK FELTER
C. B. WILLIAMS
JOHN J. CULL
MONROE WILEY
DR. S. KOONTZ
OMER SUMMERS
DR. C. GOOD
GEORGE STEPHAN

HUNTINGTON COUNTY COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

PETER MARTIN,
CHAIRMAN
MISS BERNADETTE COUGHLIN
SECRETARY

Report of Registration of Women -

Woman's Sec. Council of Defense

Huntington Co.

Miss Dilla E. Stults Ch.

R MARTIN
FRANK FELTER
WILLIAMS
J. CULL
OE WILEY
KOONTZ
SUMMERS
GOOD
GE STEPHAN

HUNTINGTON COUNTY COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

PETER MARTIN, CHAIRMAN
MISS BERNADETTE COUGHLIN, SECRETARY

1ST REPORT.

REPORT TO COUNTY COUNCIL OF DEFENSE.

To date April 1, 1918.

Enrollment of Women.

Received enrollment cards ---- 5,000
" manuals of instructions 158

March 22, Held Committee Meeting
Plan for Registration.
School District to be unit in county.

March 22. Held School instructions.
" 23 " " " A. M. & P. M.
" 25. Sent letters to 12 Township Chairmen.
" 25, 26, 27 Distribution of 2400 cards to part of townships.
March 25. P. M. Drove 27 miles to townships.
" 27, P. M. " 22 " " "
" 30, 1 P. M. School of instruction for city registrars.
" 30, 4 P. M. School of instruction for township chairmen.
" 30, P. M. All manuals and cards distributed to each township.

ER MARTIN
FRANK FELTER
WILLIAMS
N J. CULL
ROE WILEY
S. KOONTZ
R SUMMERS
C. GOOD
RGE STEPHAN

HUNTINGTON COUNTY COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

PETER MARTIN, CHAIRMAN
MISS BERNADETTE COUGHLIN, SECRETARY

2nd REPORT.

606 Henry St.
Huntington, Ind.
May 22, 1918.

Mrs. Anna Studebaker Carlisle,
Chair. Woman's Sec. State Council of Defense.
Indianapolis,
Indiana.

Division of Co. as follows- 1. each township (12) formed a unit with a chairman over it. In some township where good sized towns were located another chair. was appointed to take charge of that town.
2. City of Huntington formed a unit and 1 general chair. over it.

Each township and city of Huntington was sub-divided into School Districts and assistants appointed for each asking women to come to School House to be registered.

Had one general day all over the Co. for registration and for 10 days following that date an extra place was provided at the Court House where all women from any place in the Co. could register if in any waybthey had failed to register before.

In any case where unavoidable circumstances kept the woman from the place of registration a registrar was sent to her personally.

No. taking the Registration.		
Township Chair. 12 Twps.	12	
Small Town Chair. In Twps.	5	
City of Huntington Chair. (1 over each School Dis.)	10	
County Ch.	1	
	28	28
Assistants		
School Dist. in Twps.	88	
" " " City	150	
Small Towns	5	
Assistants in Twps. City & Towns, Total	243	243
Chairmen and assistants		271

Note - Number of assistants may not be exact as in some places where it was necessary to look after personal cases one registrar was appointed to look after one or two cases these are not included in this list.

Yours truly,

Dilla K. Stults, Co. Ch. Reg.

ER MARTIN
FRANK FELTER
WILLIAMS
N J. CULL
ROE WILEY
S KOONTZ
R SUMMERS
C. GOOD
RGE STEPHAN

HUNTINGTON COUNTY
COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

PETER MARTIN,
CHAIRMAN
MISS BERNADETTE COUGHLIN
SECRETARY

THIRD REPORT TO COUNCIL OF DEFENSE.

Mar. & April.

News Paper Articles (10 1/2 pages written)		15
Telephone calls during wk. of Reg. 77 out. 45 In.		122
Time on cards after signed.-		
Collection of cards		16 hrs.
Arranging alphabetically		5 "
Cutting off tabs		97 "
Examining cards -		12 "
Tabulating in different occupations		
83 girls		150 "
5 dualts		30 "
Counting and sorting alphabetically		10 "
Finding summaries and making Gov. Report		24 "
	Total	344 hrs.
or	Total	43 da.
Estimated time on distribution of cards and holding Schools of Instructions		5 days
	Total	48 "

100% Districts on Registration,-

This list is incomplete as other districts have 100% since this report, but have been unable to get a complete report from Registrars.

St. Mary's Catholic School
Wayne Tp. No. 6.
Jefferson Tp. No. 6.
Allen St. School City of Huntington,
Wm. St. School, 5th, 6th, 8th grades.

All but one registered,-
Wayne Tp. Two districts - Nos. 7-3.
Clear Creek Tp. Dists. Nos. 6-9.
Tipton School City, 6th and 7th grades.

TOTALS.-

No. Cards signed	5,917
No. women trained in more than one occupation	4980
Greatest number trained in Housekeeping	5150
No. of occupations having more than 1000 trained women-	
Gardening	2437
Poultry raising	2439
Care of children	1894

R MARTIN
FRANK FELTER
WILLIAMS
. CULL
OE WILEY
KOONTZ
SUMMERS
GOOD
E STEPHAN

HUNTINGTON COUNTY
COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

PETER MARTIN,
CHAIRMAN
MISS BERNADETTE COUGHLIN
SECRETARY

Cleaning	1102
Cooking	3060
Housekeeping	5150
Knitting	1881
Seamstress	2042

Total Occupations on the card - 156
No.one registered as trained in the following occupations, as trained.-
Architect, Dentist, Police Patrol, Pharacist, Lawyer, Osteopath, Power Boat.
Estimated time on distributing cards and holding Schools of Instructions 5 da. Completing work 43 da.

Total 48 da.

Names of Assistants.

Registration Chairmen.

Jackson	Mrs. Hackett,
Clear Creek	Mrs. H. S. Hipponsteel
Warren,	Mrs. H. Garber,
Rippus,	Miss Ruth Zeigler
Dallas	Mrs. A. Wasmuth,
Huntington,	Mrs. Earl Steele,
Union	Mrs. J. S. Baer,
Rockcreek Tp.	Miss Wall
Rockcreek Tp. & Markle,	Miss Edna Harvey,
Lancaster	Mrs. H. A. Stech,
Polk	Miss Zora Bailey,
Wayne,	Mrs. Tina Eviston,
Jefferson	Mrs. J. C. Ward,
Salamonia	Mrs. J. A. B. Stephens,
Mt. Etna,	Mrs. Wimmer.

CITY OF HUNTINGTON.

Allen St. Dist.	Miss Eleanor O'Connor,
Central	Mrs. O. E. King & Miss Elizabeth Pierce
Tipton	Miss Belle Miltonberger,
State	Miss Emma Favorite,
Wm.	Mrs. Thad Clark,
High	Miss Cora Altman,
St. Mary's Catholic,	Mrs. John Kline,
Sts. Peter's & Pauls Cath,	Mrs. Peter Martin,
Luthern School,	Mrs. Ed Strodel,
Court House,	Mrs. John Kenover.

R MARTIN
FRANK FELTER
WILLIAMS
J. CULL
DE WILEY
KOONTZ
SUMMERS
GOOD
GE STEPHAN

HUNTINGTON COUNTY
COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

PETER MARTIN,
CHAIRMAN
MISS BERNADETTE COUGHLIN
SECRETARY

General Assistants and Instructors.-
Miss Lucie Reichenbach,
Miss Emma Favorite.

Assistants on Tabulating and Counting.-

General Assistants.-
Miss Emma Favorite,
Miss Jeanette Thieband,
Miss Josephine Kenower
Miss Gladys McLean,
Miss Lucie Reichenbach.

Pupils that Assisted.-

Willidian McFarland
Mildred Steele
Helen A. Lucas
Bernice Exley
Mildred Smith
Virginia Young
Freda Nolan
Bertha Bayless
Bernice Losh
Edna Burgett
Ruba Weller
Ruth Pauling
Wesley Heiney
Kathleen Fisher
Lydia Paul
Ruth Siniff
Agnes Jackman
Lillian Beemer
Mirian Tuttle
Kathryn Juillerat
Pauline Brown
Melba Berry
Thelma Morgan
Donald Jones

- This list incomplete, unable to secure all names.

In 5 2 grade in Wm. St. School there were 40 pupils enrolled. These pupils helped count these cards (5017) in piles of tens for final counting. Also during the time of Registration was taken these pupils ran errands for this and Junior Red Cross Work, as Jr. Red Cross Workers, to the number of 146 in 4 wks. time. These pupils names do not occur on this list.

Have no complete list of Tp. Chairman's assistants.

Miles traveled.- about 350
One trip to 8 townships
One trip to Warren
One to Indianapolis
One to Ft. Wayne to give instructions for Allen Co.

MARTIN
FRANK FELTER
WILLIAMS
J. CULL
OE WILEY
KOONTZ
SUMMERS
GOOD
E STEPHAN

HUNTINGTON COUNTY
COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

PETER MARTIN,
CHAIRMAN
MISS BERNADETTE COUGHLIN
SECRETARY

No. OF CARDS.

A.	152	V.	53
B.	519	W.	411
C.	368	X.	0
D.	229	Y.	60
E.	192	Z.	46
F.	270	Total=	5017 cards
G.	256		
H.	593		
I.	16		
J.	103		
K.	313		
L.	230		
M.	433		
N.	77		
O.	57		
P.	211		
Q.	1		
R.	292		
S.	846		
T.	174		
U.	17.		

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1 and 2.

	AGRICULTURE	TRAINED	UNTRAINED
1.	Dairying	856	25
2.	Farming	751	5
3.	Fruit raising	552	7
4.	Gardening	2637	64
5.	Poultry raising	2439	80
6.	Stock raising	529	11
7.	Belgian Hare	15	
7.	Bees	1	
7.	Pigeon	1	
	2. CLERICAL		
10.	Accountant	59	8
11.	Bookkeeper	348	64
12.	Cashier	150	14
13.	Clerical Work (Gen)	360	68
14.	Filing	122	8
15.	Office ~~Manager~~ Assistant	170	10
16.	Office Manager	71	4
17.	Private Sec.	70	15
18.	Typewriter	236	39
19.	Shipping Clerk	40	2
20.	Stenographer	201	49
21.	Stock Clerk	1	1

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		Trained	Untrained
3.	DOMESTIC		
30.	Care of children	1804	24
31.	Cleaning	1102	18
32.	Cooking	3060	31
33.	Housekeeping	5150	84
34.	Industries by home employ't	285	10
35.	Knitting	1881	164
36.	Laundress	693	6
37.	Practical Nurse	588	70
38.	Trained attendant	34	4
39.	Seamstress	2043	142
40.	Waitress	121	4
41.	Mother's Helper	14	
4.	INDUSTRIAL		
50.	Baker	15	1
51.	Boarding house	33	2
52.	Buyer	32	5
	COOK		
53.	Camp	3	
54.	Institutional	11	1
55.	Dressmaker	124	12

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	FACTORY.	Trained	Untrained
56.	Needle Trades	50	6
57.	Food Trades	3	1
58.	Leather trades	64	14
59.	Hat trades	21	
60.	Metal trades	11	
61.	Munition	3	2
62.	Paper & Printing	30	6
63.	Wood trades	12	2
64.	Textiles	62	9
65.	Forewoman	28	6
66.	Inspector	14	6
68.	Laundry Operative	9	3
67.	Janitress (cleaner)	5	1
69.	Manager	12	5
70.	Manicure & hair dresser	14	2
71.	Messenger	4	
72.	Milliner	90	9
73.	Retail dealer	6	
74.	Restaurant	25	
75.	Saleswoman	324	24
76.	Waitress	27	3
77.	Bindery	1	
77.	Book binder	1	
77.	Weaving	1	
77.	Electric work	3	2
77.	Rubber	2	1
77.	Forewoman Cedar chest fac.	1	1
77.	Linotypist	1	1
77.	Cigar maker	1	
77.	Glass fact.	1	

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5. Professional.	Trained	Untrained	
80. Actress	10	3	
81. Architect			
82. Artist	22	2	
83. Author	4	1	
84. Chemist	1	1	
85. Dentist			
86. Dietician	18	9	
87. Draftsman	3	3	
88. Engineer			
HANDCRAFTS.			
89. Metals	4	2	
90. Textiles	9	3	
91. Woods	1		
92. Journalist	9	2	
93. Labratory worker	8	3	
94. Languages (fr'gn)	80		
READ WELL	91		
Speak well	97		
95. Lawyer			
96. Lecturer	3	3	
97. Librarian	13	4	
98. Musician	13	4	
99. Ostopath			
100. Pharmacist			
101. Photographer	4		
102. Physician	2	2	
103. Publicity	9	2	
104. Statistician	2	2	
105. Surgeon	1	1	
106. Teacher	347	9	Gave 347-12 on Gov. sheet.
Adults	62		
Children	191	3	
107. Retouches	1		
107. Trained Nurse	6	3	
107. Ministry	1		
107. Tr. of Shorthand	1	1	
107. Florist	1		
107. Chiropractor	1		
107. Optician	1		
PUBLIC SERVICE.			
110. Inspector	12	5	
111. Institutional mgr.	5	3	
112 Mail carrier	9	10	
113. Police Patrol			
114. Postmistress	41	17	
115. Signaling	1	1	

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		Trained	Untrained	
116.	Telegraphy	10	8	
117.	Wireless	12	11	
118.	Telephone	120	27	
	TRANSPORTATION.			
119.	Aviatrix		2	
120.	Horse	169	8	
121.	Motor car	203	51	
122.	Motor cycle	2	1	
123.	Power boat			
124.	Railroad	6	1	
125.	Ambulance Driver	1	3	
	7. SOCIAL SERVICE.			
130.	Camp work	36	13	
131.	Charities Which?	62	8	
132.	Club executive	28	2	
133.	District nursing	10	10	
134.	Hospital	30	23	
135.	Industrial welfare	5	1	
136.	Investigator	13	1	
137.	Playgrounds	39	20	
138.	Protective assoc'n	4	1	
	RECREATIONAL			
139.	Dancing	42	6	
140.	Music	200	17	
141.	Reading aloud	388	24	
142.	Relief visiting	135	24	
143.	Settlement	42	20	
144.	Social clubs	23	2	
145.	Sunday Sch'l worker	10		
145.	Y. W. C. A.	1		
	8. RED CROSS & ALLIED RELIEF			
150.	Surgical Dressing	150	750	reported to Gov-
151.	Dietics	16	5	this i changed.
152.	Elementary hyg.	16	2	
153.	First aid	88	17	
154.	Garments	430	105	
	Hospital	63	102	
	Civilian	20	31	
155.	Surgical dressing		815	

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9. MISCELLANEOUS	Trained	Untrained
170. Unoccupied	108	13
180. Student	100	17

10. Contributions.

A.	Ambulance		Trained in more than one occupation 4980
B.	Driver for Car		
C.	Duplicating mach.		
D.	Funds	1	
E.	Home for convalescent hospital	6	In training classes about 150 this includes students
F.	Hospital		
G.	Labratory		
H.	Motor boat		
I.	Motor car		
J.	Typewriter		No cards signed to date 5917.
K.	Share home with widow or childres	32	

L.

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SUMMARY June 1, 1918.

No. cards rec'd and distributed	6500
No. manuals " " "	158
No. Schools of Instructions held	20
No. of persons instructed in County	125
No. " " " " Ft. Wayne, Allen Co.	75
No. Registration chairmen	28
No. " assistants in registering	271
No. women registered	5917
No. of days work on cards after registration was taken	48
No. miles traveled by Co. Chairman including mileage to Indianapolis and Ft. Wayne	350
No. women trained in more than one occupation	4980
No. occupations having no women trained in it	7

More than 156 occupations were given. Occupation having the greatest number registered in housekeeping 5150

TO COUNCIL OF DEFENSE.-

In the report I wish to say that this work could not have been accomplished without the aid of our patriotic workers who gave their untiring assistance to the work.

It was further assisted by the loyalty of all women in the county, who got out and registered when the call for patriotic service registering was ask for. The loyalty of the women in the county is shown by the fact that on the general registration day that over 80% of the number registered was secured. In some places in the rural districts women walked several miles to register. In some places registery was made at close of church services. One of our questions were - What can you do? And, in almost all cases the answer was - "Ican do anything to win this War of Humanity." This answer shows the patriotic attitude of most women in Huntington County.

I also want to call attention to fact that over 100 members of the Hunior Red Cross gave their loyal services in doing much of this work. The errand workers alone having run over 146 errands in a months time, and were not tired of helping but daily manifested their desire to do more to serve their country.

I wish to say further that the Huntington Herald and the Huntington Press gave their loyal support to the cause by publishing the many articles the work called for.

Dilla M. Stults, Chairm
Woman's Registration.

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HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

PETER MARTIN,
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MISS BERNADETTE COUGHLIN
SECRETARY

Indianapolis, Ind. May 17, 1918.
Bulletin #61.

To the County Chairman
of the
Registration Committee.

My dear Chairman of Registration:

Now that the registration of women for war service is nearing completion in Indiana, I feel that I wish to reach every one of the women who have worked with such untiring zeal in this great patriotic service, and to express to them my gratitude for their assistance at this time.

I realize the great energy that it has taken to distribute hundreds of thousands of cards over this State, but I feel that when the records of the registration are compiled that you will realize with me the splendid showing that this registration will give of the patriotism of Indiana women, and will recompense enough for the many hours of labor that we have all spent in taking the registration, and in the years to come the women of Indiana will be very proud to have these service cards show that in the hour of their country's emergency they stood ready to back up their government to the limit.

I hope that you will give this note of appreciation publicity in your county through the newspapers, since it is the only way that I have of expressing my thanks personally to the thousands of women who helped in the registration.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Julia E. Lauders,
Chairman Registration
for Woman's Service.

T MARTIN
FRANK FELTER
VILLIAMS
J CULL
CE WILEY
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HUNTINGTON COUNTY
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HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

PETER MARTIN,
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SECRETARY

Indianapolis, Ind. June 12, 1918.

Bulletin # 71.

To the County Chairman
of the
Registration Committee.

My dear County Chairman of Registration:

Word has come to us that in a few instances people who have no right to the information on the registration cards have asked to use these cards.

We feel that we cannot emphasize too strongly the fact that our registration cards are not to be used by any one but our registration committee. You as chairman of this Registration Committee are responsible for these cards, and no one but you and those whom you appoint shall have access to them. I would suggest that you be rather careful not to give information to anyone unless you know he has a right to it.

Our State Registration Committee will in the near future work out a plan for making use of the patriotic service which has been offered.

Assuring you of my appreciation of the good work which you and your assistants have done, I remain,

Very truly yours,

Anna Studebaker Carlisle,

Chairman Woman's Section
State Council of Defense.

REPORT of HUNTINGTON COUNTY CHAPTER

AMERICAN RED CROSS.

The Huntington County Chapter of the American Red Cross was organized in response to an urgent request from Mr. J.J.O'Connor, Director of the Central Division, A.R.C. Chicago, Illinois, that the American Red Cross be represented in our City.

This request was addressed to Miss.Clara I.Kenower, President of the Women's Civic Improvement League.

Miss.Kenower assisted by Mr.A.H.Sapp, Prosecuting Attorney of the County, took the necessary steps for the proposed organization.

The signatures of ten influential men and women, with accompanying membership fees, were forwarded with petition asking for authority to form a Red Cross Chapter. The names were as follows:-

Arthur H.Sapp	Clara I.Kenower
Paul M.Taylor	Mrs.Chas.McGrew
James F.Bippus	Mrs.George M.O'Leary
Marion B.Stults	Mrs.D.A.Purviance
Rev. J.F.Noll	Mrs.Charles Alleman

Authority to organize as The Huntington County Red Cross Chapter, having for its jurisdiction Huntington County, was granted February 10th. 1917, The eleventh organization in the state. The Certificate of organization bearing names of Officers of the Chapter, was forwarded February 17th. 1917 and received recognition from Washington in March 1917.

The Officers elected were as follows: -

Chairman	Dr.Charles H.Good
Vice Chairman	Clara I.Kenower
Treasurer	Marion B.Stults
Secretary	Miriam Taylor.

The Directors elected were as follows: -

Paul M.Taylor	James F.Bippus	Dr.Charles H.Good
Charles Arnold	C. E. Bash	Ira B. Potts
George Stephan	Rev.F.H.Diehm	Rev. J.F.Noll
Fred Hemmer	Arthur H.Sapp	Justin Lovett
Dr.M.W.Strauss	C.W.Whitelock	Daniel L.Shaeff
Mrs.Chas.Alleman	Mrs.E.E.Allen	Mrs.Thad Clark

Mrs. Frank Felter	Miss. Clara I. Kenower	Mrs. C. H. Kiracofe
Mrs. Chas. McGrew	Mrs. Peter Martin	Mrs. Geo. M. O'Leary
Mrs. D. A. Purviance	Mrs. Chas. Raymond	Mrs. Josephine Tuttle
Mrs. H. E. Rosebrough	Mrs. W. B. Deems	Mrs. Walter Shields.

The following Branches were formed under the leadership of Mr. George Stephan, the County Organizer, immediately after the Red Cross organization was formed: -

Warren	Dr. C. L. Black	Warren, Indiana	
Markle	Dr. R. O. Johnston	Markle, "	
Roanoke	Harry Dinius	Roanoke "	
Hippus	Dr. R. H. Hoover	Hippus, "	
Andrews	Mrs. Josephine Bixby . .	Andrews, "	
Banquo	Jacob Charles	LaFontaine "	
Lancaster	Dr. R. O. Tavinger	Huntington, "	R.R.
Mt. Etna	Hiram Coulter	Mt. Etna, "	
Union Township	Mrs. A. P. Adams	Huntington "	R.R.
Jefferson Twp.	George Morris	Warren, "	R.R.
Goblesville	Charles Swank	Huntington, "	R.R.
Polk Township	Emerson Fisher	Andrews, "	R.R.

Changes have taken place among these Chairmen from time to time, until the last of those serving at the present time is as follows:-

Warren	Miss. Inez Black	Warren, Indiana	
Markle	Miss. Esta Myers	Markle, "	
Roanoke	Roy Davidson	Roanoke, "	
Hippus	Rev. C. L. Haney	Hippus, "	
Andrews	Mrs. Josephine Bixby . .	Andrews, "	
Lancaster	Henry Heaston	Andrews, "	R.R.
Mt. Etna	Mrs. Homer Calvert . . .	Mt. Etna, "	
Union Township	E. P. Beaver	Huntington, "	R.R.
Jefferson Twp.	George Morris	Warren, "	R.R.
Goblesville	Charles Swank	Huntington, "	R.R.
Polk Township	J. M. Bailey	Huntington, "	R.R.
Majenica	Frank Ellis	Warren, "	R.R.

The War Fund Committee elected were as follows: -

J.W.Caswell, Chairman.

George Stephan	J.Eugene Frash	H.L.Emley
F.E.Wickenhiser	Paul M.Taylor	H.E.Rosebrough
Rev. J.F.Noll	Rev.P.M.Louen	Rev.T.P.Terhune.

The Military Relief Committee elected were as follows: -

Dr.M.H.Krebs, Chairman
Geo.M.Eberhart, Acting Chairman.

Thomas Burns	J.M.Saylor	Edward Sexton
Porter Ayers	Frank Book	Maro Knight
Thomas Black	Grant Fleming	George Frazier
R. C. Bixby	D. A. Wasmuth	Charles Swank
Emmett Beaver	Hiram Coulter	Mrs.Pearl Bartholomew
Mrs.R.C.McGuffey	Mrs.E.E.Richards	Mrs.E.I.Bowen
Mrs.G.G.Wimmer	Mrs.Maggie Garber	Miss.Mildred Shutt
	Mrs.A.Kilty.	

The Civilian Committee elected were as follows: -

Charles Arnold, Chairman.

Harmon M.Purviance	Rev.L.A.Swisher	W.H.Barnhart
Monroe Wiley	Mrs.J.F.Hippus	Mrs.Ira Potts
Mrs.J.L.Swihart	Mrs.C.W.McKee	Miss.Julia Kelsey
Miss.Louise Bowen	Mrs.Will Eberhart	Mrs.A.H.Northrup
Mrs.Josephine Bixby	Miss.Bernice Good	Mrs.Homer Calvert
	Mrs.Harry Dinius.	

The Executive Board elected were as follows: -

Arthur H. Sapp, Chairman.

Rev.F. H. Diehm	C. E. Nash
Mrs.H.E.Rosebrough	Mrs.Charles McCrew

Rev. J. F. Noll.

At the Annual meeting of Huntington County Chapter, A.R.C. held November 19th. 1918, the ten Directors whose terms expired, were re-elected, with the exception of Mrs. Walter B. Shields, the Rev. L. A. Swisher being elected in her place.

The Directors re-elected were.

Dr. Charles H. Good	Mr. Ira B. Potts
Rev. F. H. Diehm	Mr. Justin Lovitt
C. W. Whitelock	Mrs. E. E. Allen
Mrs. Frank Felter	Mrs. Peter Martin
Mrs. Charles Raymond	Rev. L. A. Swisher.

The former Executive Board were re-elected, with the exception of the Secretary, Mrs. D. L. Shaeff being chosen to fill the place of Miss. Miriam Taylor who had recently resigned.

A. 2. FIRST DRIVE for FUNDS, June, 1917.

The first Drive for funds in Huntington County was for a quota of $18,500.00 and $24,468.00 was raised, going "over the top" more than fifty percent. This was due largely to a decidedly efficient organization, the City being in charge of Mr. J. E. Frash, and the County under the direction of Mr. Ira B. Potts.

This was one of the first campaigns where there was a complete and thorough organization, and the results speak for themselves. It was easy to raise money for the Red Cross, as the people were with the organization, appreciating the excellent work they were doing. Huntington County showed the largest over-subscription of any County in the district, and the local officers were commended accordingly by the Lake Division Organization.

C. 1.

2. SECOND RED CROSS DRIVE for FUNDS. MAY, 1918.

The Second Drive for funds in Huntington County was in May, 1918, the quota being $25,000.00, which was paid out of the Huntington County War Chest.

B1.

CHRISTMAS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE, 1917.

The Christmas membership campaign of the Huntington County Chapter of the American Red Cross for the year 1917 was carried on with the assistance of the enthusiasm of war activities at its height.

The first membership campaign came so early after the United States had entered the war that but 1500 members had been secured for the Huntington County Chapter. This was a very small nucleous for the quota assigned of 6,100 members. As a consequence, rather elaborate preparations for meeting this quota were laid. The Chairman of the County Executive Committee, Arthur H. Sapp, was appointed Chairman of this Drive. The general plan of the campaign was two-fold in its nature there being separate committees for the City of Huntington under the general leadership of Eugene Frash and a splendid organization throughout the country districts. The City of Huntington was divided into sections, and each section in charge of a Chairman who had under her supervision from six to ten solicitors. In the country districts, the organization was by Townships with special solicitors for each school district. In this way the entire county was systematically covered.

Headquarters were maintained in the office of the Taylor Estate over the Citizens State Bank on the corner of Jefferson and Franklin Streets in the City of Huntington, through the courtesy of Miss. Miriam Taylor, Chapter Secretary.

Dr. C. H. Good, County Chairman and all of the members of the Executive Committee were constantly in attendance in the headquarters helping direct the campaign. Special credit was due to the services of Miss. Miriam Taylor, Chapter Secretary, who with the aid of her assistants, kept the records systematically and accurately.

Prior to the opening of the Drive, an unusually severe snow storm practically blocked all traffic between the City of Huntington, the other towns of the County and the country districts, and this snow storm continued throughout the Drive, but it did not daunt the spirit of the workers and it seemed that because of the hardships of travel especial efforts were put forth by the solicitors.

The following is the list of workers for Huntington County

as accurately as it can be given:

JACKSON TOWNSHIP.

ROANOKE SCHOOLS... M.E.Schell, H.E.Smith, Miss.Kirkendall, Miss.Peper, Miss.Steever, Miss.Bringle, Charles L.Hackett, John York, Dr.S.Koontz, Jacob Berry, Rev.J.F.Flocker, Rev.Snyder.

District No.1. . . Miss Leo Reddin, R.F.D.3.
H. D. Meads, R.F.D. 3.
A.C.Huffman, R.F.D. 3.

District No.2 . . Lee Ebersole, R.F.D. 2.
Frank Robbins, R.F.D. 2.

District No.3 . . . Miss Effie Smith, R.F.D.3, Huntington, Ind.
Rev.J.A.White, R.F.D. 2, Roanoke, Ind.
Perry F.Miller, R.F.D. 2, " "

District No.4 . . . Miss Anna Polk, R.F.D. 2, Huntington, Ind.
Bert Thorn, R.F.D. 2 " "
Frank Haines, R.F.D. 2, " "

District No.5. . . Miss Gertrude Kemp, Roanoke, Indiana.
Mrs.A.E.Smith, R.F.D. 2, Roanoke, Indiana.
Ervin Zent, R.F.D. 2 " "

District No.6. . . John Markland, R.F.D. 1, Roanoke, Indiana.
M.Hathaway, R.F.D. 1 " "

District No.7. . .. Miss.Mary Kindler, 56 Tipton St., Huntington, Ind.
John Wygant, R.F.D. 3, Huntington, Ind.
Jerry Shatzer, R.F.D. 3 " "

District No.8 . . . Miss Beth Dedony, Roanoke, Indiana.
Will Hughs, R.F.D. 2, Huntington, Indiana.
W. W. Wohlford, R.F.D. 2, Huntington, Indiana.

District No.9 . . . Miss Mary Anson, R.F.D. 3, Huntington, Ind.
Sam Layman R.F.D. 3 " "
J. P. Johnson, R.F.D. 2, " "
A. D. Haley, Sec. Roanoke, Indiana.

JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP.

District No.1. . . Ora Leffler, Warren, R.F. D. 6
Alva Roberts, " "

District No.2 . . . Joseph Wiley, Warren, Ind. R.F.D. 6.
William E. Pardsley, Warren, Ind., R.F.D. 6.

District No.3..... Samuel Myers, Warren, Ind. R.F.D. 6.
Theodore Pinkerton, Mt. Etna, Ind.

District No.4.....Columbus Myers, Warren, Ind. R.F.D. 1.
Charles Lawrence, Warren, Ind. R.F.D. 1.

District No.5.....William Lawrence, Warren, Ind. R.F.D. 6.
Leander Lewis, Warren, Ind. R.F.D. 6.

District No.6..... Jacob Neff, Warren, Ind. R.F.D. 6.
John Stanley, Warren, Ind. R.F.D. 6.

District No.7..... Vern Spahr, Warren, Ind. R.F.D. 1.
W. S. Smith, Milo, Indiana.

District No.8..... George Frazier, Warren, Ind. R.F.D. 1.
William Carl, Van Buren, R.F.D. 26.

District No.9..... Fred Green, Warren, Ind. R.F.D. 1.
Con. Rennarger, Warren, Ind. R.F.D. 1.

UNION TOWNSHIP.

District No.1..... Mr and Mrs. J.S. Young, Roanoke 1-2
Mr. " Mrs. Curtis Smith, Huntington, Ind. R.R.3.

District No.2..... Tully Anson, Roanoke, 3-4.
Miss Mary Anson, Roanoke, 3-4
Mr. and Mrs. Cliffton Smith, Huntington, R.3 9-10

District No.3..... D.A. Stetzel, Huntington.
Miss Fay Stetzel, Huntington.
Ralph Fleener, Huntington, R.3.
Miss. Hazel Fleener, Huntington, R.3.

District No.4..... Mr.and Mrs.Paul Humbert, Huntington, R.3.
Mr. " Mrs.Asa Adams, " "

District No.5..... Mr.and Mrs.George Kline Huntington R.3.
Edward Vitz, Huntington R. 4.
Miss Meta Vitz, " "

District No.6..... Mr. and Mrs.Melvin Crews, Huntington, R. 3.
Mr. " Mrs.John Fox, " "

District No.7..... Mr. " Mrs.Augustus Smith, Markle, Ind.
Mr. " Mrs.John Vollmar, " "

District No.8..... Mr. and Mrs.George Pasko, Huntington, R.4.
Mr. " Mrs.Samuel Tribolet, " "

District No.9..... Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hurdle, Huntington, R.4.
Mr. " Mrs. Henry Freel " "

DALLAS TOWNSHIP.

District No.1..... George Evans, Huntington, R.F.D. 8.
Ruth Wisner, " "
Mrs.Bert Wynn " "

District No.2..... Charles Shinkle, Andrews, R.F.D. 2.
Jacob Stephan, " "
Mrs.P.Wiedenhoeft, " "
Mrs.John Bickle, " "

District No.3..... Adam Shinkle, Andrews, R.F.D. 2.
Wm.Rudig " "
Clara Mattern, " "
Mrs.Landa Shoemaker, Andrews, R.F.D. 2.

District No.4..... Wm.Bitzer, Andrews, R.F.D. 2.
Peter Stephan, Andrews, R.F.D. 2.
Mrs. Laura Keefer, Andrews, R.F.D. 2.
Mrs.Neil Coll, " "

District No.5.....Charles Stouder, Andrews, Ind.
Mr.Wickiser, " " R.F.D. 1.
Mrs. Everett Myers, Andrews, R.F.D. 1.
Mrs. Fred Shaw, " "

District No.6.....Ari Garrettson, Andrews, R.F.D. 2.
George Ellison, " "
Gertrude Leedy, " "
Mrs. Ozro Shideler, Andrews, Indiana.

SALAMONIE TOWNSHIP.

District No.1..... Mrs.Basil Gordon, Liberty Center, R.1.
Ed. Day, Warren, Ind. R.F.D. 4.

District No.2..... Mrs.Frank Debia, Warren, R.F.D. 4.
Walter Burton, Warren, Ind.

District No.3..... Mary Stimson, Warren, Ind. R.F.D. 3.
Mrs. Oral Lieurance, Warren, R.F.D. 3.

District No.4..... Mrs.Willard Rauch, Warren, R.F.D. 4.
Mrs.John Jackson, " "

District No.5..... Mrs.Clyde Roush, Warren, R.F.D. 4.
Mrs. Howard Shaffer, Warren, R.F.D. 4.

District No.6..... Mrs.Ora Foust, Buckeye, Ind.
Mrs. O.E.Hagler, Buckeye, Ind.

District No.7..... D.P.Huffman, Warren, R.F.D. 2.
Mrs.Robert Irvin, Warren, R.F.D. 2.

District No.8..... Lew Colbert, Warren, R.F.D. 2.
Mrs.Andy Gephart, Warren, R.F.D. 2.

District No.9..... Mrs.Will Coolman, Warren, R.F.D. 2.
Mrs. George Wilson, Warren, Indiana.

ROCK CREEK TOWNSHIP.

District No.1..... Omer Creviston, Markle, R.F.D. 2.
Charles Divelbliss, Markle, R.F.D. 2.
Miss.Lulu Geiger, " "
Miss Verone Brickley, Markle, R.R.2.

District No.2..... C.W.Anderson, Huntington, R.F.D. 4.
Samuel DeHaven " " 5.
Mrs.James Summers Huntington, R.F.D. 5.
Mrs.C.W.Anderson, " " 4.

District No.3..... Ed.Crull, Huntington, R.F.D. 5.
Orlando Bonewitz, Huntington, R.F.D. 6.
Mrs.Francis Henderson, Huntington, R.F.D.6.
Mrs.W.D.Cline, Huntington, R.F.D.6

District No.4..... John Will, Markle, R.F.D. 2.
Elmer Hunt " "
Miss Julia Sparks, Markle, R.F.D. 2.
Mrs.Elmer Brown, " "

District No.5..... Dorsey McClurg, Markle, R.F.D.2.
Delevan Smith, " "

District No.6..... Will Heindel, Huntington, R.F.D.5.
Orla DeHaven, Warren, R.F.D. 3.
Mrs. John Lahr, Warren, R.F.D.3.
Mrs. John Bowman, " "

District No.7..... Verne Hardin, Warren, R.F.D. 4.
Jesse Sparks, Markle, " 2.
Mrs.Everett Hough, Warren, R.F.D.4.
Mrs.James McFadden, " "

District No.8..... Wm.C.C.Brown, Markle, R.F.D. 2.
T.J.Redding " "
Mrs.W.E.Pribble, " "
Mrs.Martin Wolbert, Markle, R.F.D.2.

District No.9..... Jerome Minnear, Warren, R.F.D. 3.
John Broyles, " "
Mrs.Elmer Rittenhouse, Warren, R.F.D. 4.
Mrs.Theodore Ewart, " "

LANCASTER TOWNSHIP.

Mrs.Wm. Close, Huntington, R.F.D. 6.
Mr. Leedy McCrum, " " 6.
Mrs. Roland Stockdale, Huntington, R.F.D. 6.
Mr. Burton Woodrow, Huntington, Indiana.
Mrs. Wm. J. Elderman, Andrews, R.F.D. 3.
Henry Heaston, Andrews, R.F.D. 3.
Mrs. Laban Alfred, Huntington, R.F.D. 7.
Harry Bonewitz, " "
Mrs. Homer Calvert, Mt. Etna, Indiana.
Mr. Pearl Ulrich, Mt. Etna, Indiana.
Mrs. A.E.Heiney, Warren, R.F.D. 6.
Mr. Clyde Hawkins, Warren, R.F.D. 6.
Mrs.A. E. Burke, Huntington, R. F. D. 6
Mrs. Isaac Shultz, Huntington, R. F. D. 6.
Mrs. Levi Klepser, Warren, R. F. D. 3.
Mr. Sherman Sprowl, Warren, R. F. D. 3.
Mrs. Frank Ellis, Huntington, R.F.D. 5.
Mrs. Edward Benson, Warren, R. F. D. 4.
Mrs. Ernest Bowlin, Huntington, R. F. D. 6.
Mr John P. Hacker, Huntington, R. F. D. 5.

CLEAR CREEK TOWNSHIP.

District No.1..... Bert Jackson, Huntington, R. F. D. 1.
David Shutt, " "

District No.2..... Chester Farmer, " "
Orval Bone, " "
Emma Sicafoose, " "
Delta Goble, " "

District No.3..... Milan Garber, So. Whitley, R.F. D. 2.
Carl Smith " "

District No.4..... T.M.Cochran, Huntington, R. F. D. 9.
Henry L. Selle, " "

District No.5..... Sherman Shutt, Huntington, R .F.D.1.
Paul Horenstine, " "

District No.6..... Esty Hodson, Huntington, R. F. D.
Henry Johnson, " "

District No.7..... H. P. France, Huntington " 2.
Marshall Purviance, " " 1.

District No.8..... Howard Miller, Huntington, R. F. D. 1.
Perry Warner, " "

District No.9..... H. C. Rice, Huntington, R. F. D. 9.
George S. Jordan, Hippus, R.F.D. 1.

POLK TOWNSHIP.

District No.1..... Mr.and Mrs.Geo.Schoeff, Huntington, R.R.7.
Mr. " Mrs. Ben Prileman, Andrews, R. R. 3.

District No.2..... Mr.and Mrs.Chester Christman, Andrews, R.R.3.
Mr. " Mrs.Bert Satterthwaite, " "

District No.3..... Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, Andrews, R.3.
Mr. " Mrs. G.W.Young " R.1.

District No.4..... Mr. and Mrs. Will Priddy, Andrews, R.3.
Mr. " Mrs. William Rathfon " "

District No.5..... Estra Alexanderia, Huntington, R.7.
Willia Gittner, " "
Mrs.Clara Drabenstot, " "
Mrs. Clara Eads, " "

District No.6..... Mr. and Mrs. Noble Smith, Andrews, R.R.1.
Mr. " Mrs. H.N.Satterthwaite, Andrews, R.R.1.

District No.7..... Mr. and Mrs. W.A.Thompson, Huntington, R.R.7.
Mr. " Mrs. Homer Andrews, R.R. 1.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP.

District No.1..... Holti Bradford and Wife, LaFountaine, R.1.
Mr. and Mrs.Paul Goodale, " "

District No.2..... Charles Rhamy and wife, LaFountaine, R.1.
Verna Stephans and wife, " "

District No.3..... J. L. Charles and wife, " "
Arthur Thomas, " "
Mrs.Lizzie Burgess, " "

District No.4..... Frank Hudlow and wife " "
Harla Wolf and wife, " "

District No.5..... Marshall Clingenpeel and wife, LaFountaine, R.1.

WARREN TOWNSHIP.

District No.1..... Wm.Eberhart.
I.M.Jackson.
Mrs.Clarence Slusser.
Ruth Eberhart.

District No.2.....J.D.Rusher.
F. L. Brookower
Edna Stroble.
Mrs. Sam Eberhart.

District No.3..... W. H. Wetters.
R. M. Garber.
Mrs. Henry Garber.
Mrs. Ed. Wetters.

District No.4..... R. E. Fryer.
E. F. Deemer.
Mrs. Dora Myers.
Mrs. J. A. Lahr.

District No. 6..... C. H. Rudig.
John Sell.
Lulu Sell.
Hattie Schilling.

The workers in the various towns were as follows: -

Roanoke Schools.....	M. E. Schell.
	H. E. Smith.
	Miss Kirkendall.
	Miss Piefer.
	Miss Sever.
	Miss Bringle.
	Charles L. Hackett.
	John York.
	Dr. S. Koontz.
	Jacob Berry.
	Rev. J. F. Blocker.
	Rev. Snyder.
Andrews, Ind.....	W. O. Taylor.
	C. E. Heiney.
	Will Sharp.
	Rev. J. E. Knotts.
	W. F. Wise.
	James Chamness.
	Mattie Budig.
	Rilla Wasmuth.
	Mrs. Chenoweth.
	Mrs. E. L. Taylor.
	Mrs. H. Alpaugh.
	Anna Baker.
Warren, Indiana.....	Bernice Good.
	Jasta Brown.
	Mrs. Earl Smith.
	Myriam Roberts.
	Mildred Border.
	Lucile Priddy.
	Mrs. Chris. Huffman.
	Mrs. Carl Seely.
Markle, Indiana.....	Mrs. Zach Vachon.
	Mrs. D. J. Ewert.
	Mrs. Jennie Kohr.
	Mrs. A. M. Lake.

Miss Mae Boulware.
Miss Clellah Allen.
Miss Grace Yoos.
Miss Elizabeth Byrd.
Tom Redding.
Elmer Leavell.

Bippus, Indiana..... M. O. Gibler.
Phillip Schenkle.
Garl W. Vicery.
Ruth Ziegler.
Mary Knight.
Mrs. Treo. Young.
Willis Foraker.
Lamoine Schenkle..

The Township Chairmen were as follows, to-wit: -

Charles L. Hackett..... Roanoke.

Charles Swank..... Goblesville.

Rev. C. L. Haney..... Bippus.

Mrs.Florence Bixby ..... Andrews.

Emerson Fisher..... Polk Township.

Dr. R. Q. Tavinger..... Lancaster Twp.

Dr. Johnstone..... Markle.

Hiram Coulter..... Wayne Township.

George Morris..... Jefferson Twp.

Dr. Claude Black..... Salamonie Twp.

Emmett Beaver..... Union Township.

The total quota for Huntington County was 6100 with a membership at the start of 1852. A separate quota was arrived at for each Township based upon the voting population of Huntington County and was as follows: -

TOWNSHIP	VOTES 1916	QUOTA.
Jackson	526	525
Clear Creek	325	325
Warren	298	300
Dallas	459	460
Huntington	3735	3750
Union	343	340
Rock Creek	548	550
Lancaster	384	385
Polk	169	170
Wayne	217	220
Jefferson	316	320
Salamonie	716	725
	8034	8060

At all times the Chairmen of the Drive had in mind a vague hope of secureing for the Huntington County Chapter a place on the honor roll indicating the doubling of the Chapter's quota, or the securing of 12,200 members, a seemingly Herculean task considering the weather conditions. During the progress of the Drive, blizzards and snow storms tied up traffic throughout the Middle West and supplies were delayed from the Cleveland Office, and also from the Indianapolis Office. To fill out the lack, supplies were made locally and although great difficulty was experienced, a sufficient amount of supplies were secured from all sources to carry out the purposes of the campaign.

Especial credit should be given to Mr. J. W. Caswell, District Chairman, for his great help given the local organization in the Drive. He gave special assistance in securing supplies which were so essential to the success of the Drive.

Credit without stint should be given to Eugene Prash for his excellent organization and work in the City of Huntington. He was tireless in his efforts to see that every street was carefully covered, and he personally assisted his workers in carrying out their efforts. As a result, while the quota of the City was 3750, the total membership in the City at the close of the Drive was more than 8000. Without this great work the Drive could not have been the success that it was.

A separate organization was maintained with the men of the County, exempted in the draft. This was carried on in the office of

Dr. C. W. Fry, who was Chairman of the Huntington County Local Exemption Board. Every exempted man was asked to bring in 5 memberships. Scarcely a man failed to bring in at least 5 and one man secured 50.

As a recompense to especial effort, a Red Cross banner was offered to the Township, outside of the City of Huntington, showing the best results. This banner was easily won by Warren Township under the splendid direction of C.L. Haney, the Township Chairman. A notable fact of this success was that this Township was the only one in the County in which it was feared that "Pro-German" sympathy would retard the Drive.

The interest of the week culminated on Christmas Eve with the placing of the lighted candles behind the service flags throughout the County. A drive about the City of Huntington disclosed the fact that there was scarcely a house that did not have its service flag displayed, and the ambition of a majority of the homes of the City seemed to be to have a white star indicating that the entire family had taken out membership in the American Red Cross.

The final tabulation of figures on Christmas Day showed that while the total quota of Huntington County was 6100 the total membership secured amounted to 12,302, making Huntington County one of the honored Counties of the Cleveland District having doubled its quota.

The Certificate from the Cleveland Office of the honor earned, was at once framed and now hangs in the office of the Secretary of the Huntington County Chapter.

The spirit of the people of the County as displayed in their enthusiasm for the Red Cross Membership Drive, proved the real patriotism which exists in every Township and District in the County, and should in the future, occasion demand, the Committee has confidence that Huntington County will render an excellent account of herself in any patriotic endeavor.

Following is a list showing the Workers in the City of Huntington for the above Drive: -

CHAIRMEN	HELPERS.
Mrs. Geo. W. Lawver	Mrs. Peter Martin, Mrs. Theo. Thorburg, Mrs. Jno. Guthier, Mrs. D. Marx, Mrs. Homer Brayton, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. J. P. Kenower, Mrs. P. Kelsey,

Mrs.D.Austin. Miss Dessie Moore.

Mrs. C. E. Bash..... Mrs.Chas McCahill, Mrs.Alvin Kirkpofe, Mrs.A.Reichenbach, Mrs.Frank Book, Mrs.Frank Glass.

Mrs.Fred Bowers..... Mrs.E.S.Bonebrake, Mrs.Theo.VanAntwerp, Mrs.E.E.Gear, Mrs.B.F.Hiliter, Mrs.S.Nave, Mrs.Claude Cline.

Mrs. Chas.Alleman..... Mrs.Thad Clark, Mrs.Guy Davis, Mrs.Orlo Bridge, Mrs.Chas.Raymond, Miss Etta Kline.

Mrs. Minnear and Mrs.Roth were Fourth Ward workers,

Mrs.Barnes worked out on Broadway.

Miss Ethel Anglemyer, accross the Erie R.R. and north of Traction Line.

Mr.Ed.Wickenhiser, the Factories.

Mr.E.I.Bowen, the Trainmen.

Mr. Jack Daltry, the Shopmen at Erie Ships.

Mr. J. M. Scudder, the Schools.

Mr.Milo Feightner and H. E. Rosebrough , the Business district South of the Wabash R.R.

Mr.Earl Richards, Justin Lovitt, W.S.Smith and Clint Butler, the business district north of Wabash R.R.and east of Jefferson Street.

Mr.Horace Kirkpofe, the business district west of Jefferson St. and north of Wabash R.R.

Mr.W.H.Hilderbrand, east of Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. E.E.Card, North of Huntington.

Prof. C.E.W.Bangs, Ubee, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs.Herman Favorite, west of Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs.Ernest Bowlin, south of Huntington.

D.1.

The following is a statement or report of the Annual canvass for membership for the Red Cross for Huntington County in December, 1918, and as Manager of this canvass, Mr. Fred H. Bowers submits a brief report of this work. -

The work was prepared by the perfecting of an organization throughout every city and town, and in every township and school district in Huntington County. The purpose being to cover every square and precinct in every city and town and to have a representative for each school district in the entire County.

The City of Huntington was organized for this canvass, by Miss Flora Purviance who conducted a very successful and effective campaign in the City of Huntington by dividing the city into districts. A house to house canvass was conducted very successfully as a result thereof.

Jackson Township was organized by the selection of R. H. Davidson as general chairman, on account of his position as Chairman of the Red Cross in the town of Roanoke. Paul Hackett was selected as chairman and manager of the canvass of the town of Roanoke. Mr. Davidson directed the organization in the township outside of town. A Chairman was appointed in each school district with three assistants to conduct the canvass, making a total of 45 canvassers for the township outside of the town of Roanoke.

Clear Creek Township. - Frank Dolby was appointed township Chairman and directed the organization in making the canvass for this township. A chairman was appointed in each school district with three assistants, making a total of 36 canvassers who made the canvass of this township.

Warren Township. - This Township was organized by the selection of Mr. Otto Raabe as Chairman, and by the selection of a chairman in each school district, with four additional assistants in each school district, making a total of 30 canvassers, to cover this township.

Dallas Township. In this township Mr. Leon Wisner was appointed Township Chairman and directed the organization of this township, and also managed the canvass. A chairman was appointed for each school district, and four additional representatives were appointed for each school

district to assist in making this canvass, making a total of 25 persons being engaged in making the canvass.

Huntington Township outside the City of Huntington. Mr. Nelson Holmes was appointed as township Chairman to conduct this canvass, and one chairman and three assistants were appointed in each school district of the township, making a total of 48 persons who assisted in making this canvass throughout the township.

Union Township. This Township was organized by the appointment of Mr. William E. Rogers, who was then Township Trustee, as chairman of this organization and conducted the canvass for this township, one chairman and three assistants were appointed in each school district of the township, making a total of 45 representatives who conducted the work of the canvass in this township.

Rock Creek Township. Mr. Charles Paul was appointed as Chairman for the Town of Markle in this township, and perfected an organization and conducted the canvass in this town. Paul Farrer was selected as township chairman for Rock Creek Township and one chairman and three assistants were appointed in each school district of the township, making a total of 36 workers who conducted the canvass.

Lancaster Township. This Township was organized by the selection of Elmer Minton as township chairman. A chairman with three assistants for each school district were appointed to direct the work and conduct the canvass throughout each school district in the township, making a total of 32 representatives of this township who conducted the work.

Polk Township. This Township was organized by the selection of Mr. J. M. Bailey as township chairman, and by the appointment of one chairman and four assistants in each school district, making a total of 30 workers who performed the service of conducting this canvass.

Wayne Township. This township was organized by the selection of Mr. H. M. Coulter as township chairman, and one chairman and four assistants in each of the six school districts of the township, making a total of 30 workers who conducted this canvass under the direction of the Township chairman.

Jefferson Township. This township was organized by the selection of Mr. George S. Morris as township chairman, and by the selection of one

chairman and three assistants in each of the nine school districts, making a total of 36 assistants who conducted this work.

Salamonie Township. This township was organized by the selection of Rev.J.E.Stone as general township manager. Mrs.G.M.Fleming was selected secretary and treasurer of the organization. Mrs.A.C.McCord was selected as manager of the campaign for the town of Warren, and Mr. A.M.Kriegbaum was selected as manager of the canvass of the township outside of the town of Warren. Mr.William McCans was selected manager of the Junior Red Cross campaign. One chairman with one assistant was selected in each of the nine school districts outside of the town of Warren,and 18 assistants were appointed who assisted the town chairman in the town of Warren conducting the campaign.

The successful conducting of this campaign was very materially lessened by the very extensive prevalence of the wave of influenza which prevented the holding of any public meetings or the coming together of any number of people for the purpose of planning or conducting this work.

Many of the workers were prevented from performing their service because of the existence of this disease,but on the whole the results were quite satisfactory and a large number of members were secured in the Senior and Junior Red Cross, and a large number of subscriptions obtained for the Red Cross Magazine.

The total number of members obtained for the entire county are as follows: -

Red Cross Magazine memberships	459
Senior Red Cross members	8969
Junior Red Cross members	1180

Mr.Bowers further reports that it is his desire to take this opportunity of saying that with very few exceptions,each person appointed upon any committee,or to do any special work,responded very gladly and proceeded to the enthusiastic accomplishment of this work.

He also desires especially to express appreciation of the most excellent and devoted work performed by Mrs.D.L.Shaeff, Secretary of the organization,and also the very excellent assistance in receiving and compiling reports,rendered by Mr.Roy Gibler.

D.4.

The following is a list of the Chairmen in the several presincts of the City of Huntington, and their Helpers who assisted in the canvass. The Chairmen worked under the leadership of Miss Flora Purviance, who was the City organizer for the canvass. -

First Ward.

Mrs.Geo.Lawver, Chairman. - Helpers. Mrs.F.Kelsey, Mrs.Geo.Grass, Mrs.C.Goss, Mrs.C.Cline, Mrs.H.Mullin, Mrs.P.C.Barr, Mrs.A.L.Greenman, Mrs.F.A.Kelley, Mrs. C.W.Fults, Mrs.Homer Brayton, Mrs.J.P. Kenower, Mrs.D.Austin, Mrs.F.Gemmer, Mrs.W.Dimond, Mrs.Robt.Berry, Mrs.Smith, Mrs.A.Tschethtlein.

Second Ward,

Mrs.C. E.Bash, Chairman. - Mrs.Chas.McCahill, Mrs.H.Cothain, Mrs.S. Kenner, Mrs.A.H.Wagner, Mrs.E.E.Woolery, Mrs.E.King, Mrs.B.Plasterer, Mrs.F.R.Houck, Mrs.F.Eberhart, Mrs.Brading, Mrs.Flemming, Mrs.H.Grupe, Mrs.M.W.Wilbur, Mrs.F.Bailey, Mrs.C.K.Lucas, Mrs.Jno.Spahr, Mrs.H.McClelland, Mrs.Goperty, Miss Adria McLain.

Third Ward,

Mrs.C.C.Morgan, Chairman. - Mrs.L.E.Crull, Mrs.S.M.Duffey, Mrs.C.Jackson, Miss Belle Miltonberger, Mrs.Ed.Cullers, Mrs.A.F.Briggs, Mrs.E.E.Jorden, Mrs.W.Buehler, Mrs.C.J.Burkitt, Mrs.S.M.Saylor, Mrs. C.E.Plumb, Mrs.C.Raymond, Mrs.Jno.Provines, Miss Matilda Schearer.

Fourth Ward,

Mrs.W.Dyer, Chairman. - T.Sullivan, E.Bonebrake, for Erie Shops, Harry Dungan for Huntington Steel Fdy.Co. J.M.Triggs, for Majestic Furnace Co. J.W.Caswell for Caswell, Runyan Company. Mrs.J.Stetler, Mrs.Sadie Schoenell, Mrs. A.D.Crow, Mrs.W.Bell, Mrs.Ott, Mrs.R.Freel, Nettie Fetters, Mrs.H.M.Young.Mrs.Markee.

Fifth Ward,

Mrs.Fred Bowers, Chairman. - Mrs.T.Clark, Mrs.S.Nave, Miss Helen Thomas, Mrs.B.F.Biliter, Mrs.Peters,

D.5.

Mrs.Priddy, Mrs.P.Barnes, Mrs.E.E.Clear, Mrs.C.W.Dearworth, Mrs.M.Huffman, Mrs. Theo.VanAntwerp, Mrs.Laura Paul,.

The Stores, -

Mrs.T.Guy Perfect, Chairman. - Barnharts, Dorthy McClure, Schaff Bros.Music Store, Mrs.Paul Weber, Arnolds, Harriet Wearly, Mrs.Morris, Helen Hackett.
Dicks', Margaret Klein, Mildred Swessinger.
Frash Store, Catherine Fields,
Marx, Mrs.F.McClelland, Mrs.J.Wilhelm,
Strodels, Helen Bartless,
Sowerwines, Mrs.Ed.Strodel.
Felters, Mrs.T.Guy Perfect, Mrs.Leo Sowerwine, Mrs.McKnight,
Saal,Priddy & Co. Mrs.Helen McG.Smith.
Erie Drug Store, Mrs.Lena Ott,
Peoples Drug Store, Grace McCollum.
Pioneer Drug Store, Josephine Kenower, Mildred Swessinger, Janette Patterson.
Lovitts Drug Store, Ann Aldridge.

E.

As soon as the Red Cross Chapter of Huntington County was organized plans were perfected for the enlistment of the women of the town and county to the vast work awaiting them.

Miss Clara I. Kenower was appointed Chairman of the Women's work, which was divided into three departments, viz:

Mrs. Frank Felter, Surgical Dressings,
Mrs. H. E. Rosebrough, Garments,
Mrs. B.H.B.Grayston, Knitting,
Mrs. E. E. Allen, Purchaser of Supplies.

Mrs.Felter qualified herself for her work as supervisor, by taking a certified course of instruction in Chicago, receiving her credentials from the National Society of the A.R.C. Her first class which furnished instructors in the work, was conducted in the old High School building during June and July 1917.

In May, the work in the Garment department was started by the calling together of twenty-five women known to have executive ability and representing the various churches of the City. Through the courtesy of the School Board, the meeting was held in the Domestic Science Rooms of the Public High School which were supplied with tables and sewing machines.

Previous to the meeting, material was purchased and a committee had cut and assembled a large number of pajama suits, the first garment made. A sample box containing Hospital Garments and Supplies, approved by the National Red Cross had been obtained and the garments were on exhibition.

Volunteers were asked to qualify as Instructors by making a garment and offering their services in directing classes. The women responded with enthusiasm and the Department was soon strongly supported by twenty or more organizations in the City, which included churches, clubs, lodges, committees who worked in the shop on certain days of the week, and individuals who gave most valuable services in their homes. The interest rapidly extended throughout the county - every township soon having an auxilliary organized for work in one or all departments.

In July, the Red Cross Work Shop was located on the 4th. floor of the U.B. Publishing House.

The City School Board granted the use of tables and sewing

machines until school began in the Fall.

An elevator furnished easy access and the rooms met all present requirements.

The Garment Department with its various sub-committees enlisted many workers daily.

The Surgical Dressing Department was opened in August, under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Felter and Mrs. Hiliter, vice chairman, assisted by instructors who had completed their training course.

The Knitting Department was organized late in August, Mrs. B. H. B. Grayston being appointed Chairman, with Mrs. J. Ray Dickinson, Vice chairman.

Exceptional circumstances favored the work in this Department. The County under the auspices of the Tri Kappa Sorority had been thoroughly organized by Mrs. Mark Erehart for the knitting of "Socks for Soldiers in Indiana", a State organization which supplied every Indiana Boy in the Rainbow Division with four pairs of hand knitted, woolen socks. Three hundred pairs were completed by this organization within a period of six weeks ending in September. Mrs. Erehart then transferred her patriotic services to the Red Cross Chapter as Secretary of the Knitting Department. Her extended acquaintance with the knitters of the County assisted greatly in the rapid development of the work.

At a meeting of the Chairmen of all of the Township Auxillaries, 200 pounds of yarn were distributed in the County, the knitted articles to be delivered not later than November 1st.

The interest in this Department deserves special mention. Young and old - women and men - girls and boys responded to the urgent appeal for the Army and Navy for socks, sweaters, mufflers, helmets, trench caps and wristlets. A "Sock a day" was the battle cry of the devoted British women and some of our women did the same.

It was proven again and again in our Chapter that "Age cannot wither" the spirit of patriotism, for many women seventy and eighty years young, found it a joy to send in beautifully made articles.

7570 articles is the report of the Knitting Department - three shipments in the month of July 1918 totaled 621 articles, 522 of which were socks.

October 9th. 1917 - The Work Shop on invitation of the County Commissioners was moved to the General Assembly Room of the Court House.

The spacious quarters, steam heat and central location, together with the unfailing courtesy extended by the County Officials, made this a most desirable and popular Work-shop for the Chapter.

The Surgical Dressing Department occupied one-half of the room where tables were installed accommodating eighty-five workers at one time.

Sewing machines purchased and donated for the use of the Garment Department, occupied the south side of the room, where many windows furnished good light.

The Knitting Department occupied the east side of the room, where assistants distributed yarn, received finished articles and gave instructions.

An additional room provided space for supplies, viz: gauze, yarn, cut material and inspection of goods before shopment.

The Office force consisted of the Chairman of the shop, Miss Clara I. Kenower, and vice chairman, Mrs. A. Reichenbach, and a custodian each day who had charge of the telephone and registration of attendance.

Attractive and artistic posters donated by the Art Department of the Public Schools and local artists, decorated the walls in a pleasing manner and were an inspiration to the workers.

The Shop was open daily to the public from one o'clock to 5 o'clock P.M. and the mornings were occupied by the committees having charge of the preparation and inspection of work in the various departments. Workers representing churches, clubs and classes, occupied the rooms daily, directed by Chapter instructors.

The work assigned to the Garment Department increased beyond the ability of the Cutting committee to meet the demands, so expert cutters from the Foster Shirt Waist Factory of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, John King and Son, were engaged to cut all material needed in the Surgical Dressing and Garment Departments.

A room on the fourth floor was furnished with a long cutting table made for the purpose. This made special demand on the Chairman and her assistants, who made the patterns of heavy card board and drew the designs on the top layer of all material to be cut. By this method

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hundreds of garments were cut in one or two hours, a committee taking charge of the assembling.

In June 1918, definite quotas were assigned to the Chapter and raw material was furnished by the Lake Division Warehouse, cut and ready for assembling when delivered. This provided against over production of some articles and dearth of others.

An order was received the week the armistice was signed to discontinue the making of Surgical Dressings. From this time the work-shop was wholly given over to the making of garments for the war stricken refugees. A quota of 420,000 garments was assigned to the Lake Division of which Indiana was assigned 125,000. The Refugee work of the Local Chapter was directed by Mrs.Oscar Russell,Chairman, assisted by Mrs.A.Reichenbach,Vice Chairman of the shop.

The production of over a thousand garments for women and children,and three hundred knitted articles,made a very creditable showing of six months service after the war was over.

The Surgical Dressing Department had splendid support in town and county. The work was open to the public five afternoons and three evenings each week for many months, as many as 180 registering in one day. Four large army quotas assigned monthly,beginning with July were finished in November and was the last work in this department. The quotas totaled 18,300 pieces.

This Department gave valuable local assistance in supplying pneumonia jackets to patients during the influenza epidemic and in making gauze masks.

As an indication of the patriotic spirit among our people, the registration in August showed 1100 visitors and workers in the shop. During June, July and August 3754 registered. Add to this number the working forces organized in every township in the county, many working in the three departments, it can be readily seen that the Red Cross was generously and heartily supported by the women of Huntington County.

All work in all the departments has been entirely voluntary, and the very capable Chairman of inspection in the Garment Department,

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Mrs.D.L.Shaeff, gave almost her entire time and rendered most efficient service, and is now the Secretary of the Huntington County Chapter, and is continueing to render the same efficient service, which characterized her work of inspection during the war.

Activities of the Chapter under Special Committees were as follows: -

"Christmas Boxes", 410 in number, Mrs.Jacob Dick, Chairman.

"Used Clothing for Belgiam Relief" two drives conducted by Mrs.E.I.Bowen, Chairman.

"Hospital Linen for France", Mrs.T.Guy Perfect, Chairman.

"Comfort Kits", 100, each containing twenty articles, valued at $300.00, prepared in the Sewing Department, Mrs.H.E.Rosebrough, Chairman.

"Nut Shells and Peach Stones" to be used in making gas masks, collected by Mr.George Fanning.

The Junior Red Cross - the Public School organization, with Miss Dilla K.Stults, Chairman, was a large and important factor in the Hospital and Refugee work of the Chapter, and in raising funds for Red Cross work.

Miss Muriel Summers, head of the Domestic Science sewing department of the High School, was director of the excellent work turned in to the Chapter. A separate report has been made of this Department.

Classes in Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick, were organized by Miss Clara I.Kenower, with Miss Elizabeth Springer, Supt.of the Huntington County Hospital appointed as Supervisor by the Lake Division Headquarters, and Miss Francis M.Ott Instructor. Miss Ott has been engaged by the Chapter to continue the work in the townships in the Fall.

A Committee on Nursing Activities has been appointed by the Executive Board, and plans are completed for the employment of a Public Health Nurse for the County.

During the encampment of Company C. at the Fair Grounds several weeks previous to their departure for Camp Taylor, a Hospital tent was

installed under the auspices of the Red Cross. Supplies for several beds were furnished by the Chapter, and the services of physicians and a Red Cross nurse were available whenever needed..

A pleasant feature connected with with the closing of the womens' activities in the work-shop, was a County wide get-to-gether rally of the women workers, which was held in the Assemply room. A large company representing the town and every township was present and a picnic luncheon was served.

Mr. J.B. Riddle, Supervisor of the Department of Civilian Relief, A.R.C. and Mrs. Hugh McGibeny, State Supervisor of Womens' work in Indiana addressed the meeting.

Mrs. McGibeny praised the splendid amount of work produced by the women and the excellent character of it, which reflected great credit on the high standard maintained by the faithful inspectors of the various departments.

The Chapter and the Women's Department were highly honored by the enlistment in war relief service, of two of their young and most faithful workers, viz: -Miss Lucie Reichenbach, who went to France with the Red Cross Bryn Mahr unit. She was a graduate of the College and her command of the French language fitted her for valuable service abroad.

Miss Florence Grayston, a successful teacher in manuel trainiog, has given splendid service in hospitals in Boston and Staten Island, as Reconstruction Aid.

The cordial spirit of cooperation among our merchants whenever help was needed, was displayed on every hand and aided materially in the success of the Shop activities. Not a shipping box was purchased by the Chapter during the period of two years of service. The merchants cheerfully donating all that were required.

Two Dry Goods firms alternated in closing the boxes for shipment.

The Northern Indiana Traction line shipped free, all Red Cross supplies to the Red Cross warehouse at Indianapolis, Indiana.

The press of the City, both morning and evening papers, never failed to give generous publicity to all the efforts of the shop, and

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their cordial response to the many calls made upon them daily, was heartily appreciated by the management of the Shop.

CHAIRMEN and COMMITTEES of the RED CROSS
WORK SHOP,
during period of two years from April, 1917
to April, 1919.

Chairman - Work Shop ..... Miss Clara I. Kenower.
Vice Chairman " ..... Mrs. A. Reichenbach.
Chairman Purchasing ..... Mrs. E. E. Allen.

The following Chairmen served during 1917 and 1918.

Chairman Sewing Department..... Mrs. H. E. Rosebrough.
1917 Vice Chairman ..... Mrs. H. L. Bendel.
1919 Chairman Sewing " ..... Mrs. M. H. Ormsby.
1919 Vice Chairman ..... Mrs. Oscar Russell.

The Garment Committee consisted of the following:

Mrs. H. L. Bendel — Mrs. C. E. Bash
Mrs. M. H. Ormsby — Mrs. J. M. Saylor.
Mrs. John King. — Mrs. Oscar Russell.

The Cutting Committee consisted of the following:

Mrs. A. Reichenbach — Mrs. J. H. Hackett.
Mrs. Will Bell — Mrs. Chas. Bersch.

Assembling Committee.

Mrs. E. A. Barnhisel - Mrs. Clarence Juillerat.

The Inspectors and Packers were: -

Mrs. D. L. Shaeff — Mrs. H. L. Bendle.
Mrs. O. C. Whitestine — Mrs. Jessie Wintrode.

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SEWING INSTRUCTORS in WORK-SHOP.

Mrs. S. E. Colbers	Mrs. Philip Overholt
Mrs. L. A. Swisher	Miss Elsie Starbuck
Mrs. Geo. W. Lawver	Mrs. Adolph Beckstein
Mrs. H. L. Bendel	Mrs. L. H. Jackman
Mrs. Jessie Wintrode	Mrs. M. H. Ormsby
Mrs. John King	Mrs. William Pashong
Mrs. A. H. Wagner	Mrs. Oscar Russell
Mrs. Dan Austin	Mrs. E. E. Woolery
Miss Flora Purviance	Mrs. Nell Hollis.

CUSTODIANS in WORK-SHOP.

Mrs. C. W. Dearworth	Mrs. John Clayton
Mrs. J. W. Caswell	Mrs. Chas. Alleman
Mrs. W. B. Deems	Mrs. E. E. Woolery
Mrs. H. F. Pens	Mrs. D. L. Shaeff

Mrs. R. A. Brown.

INSTRUCTORS of TOWNSHIP AUXILIARIES, HUNTINGTON CO.

Sewing Department.

Mrs. C. Rudig	Bippus,	Warren Township.
Mrs. C. L. Haney	"	"
Mrs. A. Bickel	"	"
Mrs. Maro Knight	"	"
Mrs. Frank Reeg	Bracken	"
Mrs. S. G. Bear	Huntington, R.R.	Jackson Township.
Mrs. Glen Cole	"	"
Mrs. Josephine Wygants	"	"
Mrs. Mae Mitchell,	Roanoke	"
Mrs. Dr. Koontz	"	"
Mrs. J. Drabenstott,	Huntington, R.R.	Union Township.
Mrs. Lola Beaver	Huntington, R.R.	Lancaster Twp.
Mrs. M. S. Myers,	Warren, R.R.	Jefferson Twp.
Mrs. A. E. Spaulding,	LaFontaine,	Wayne Township.

Mrs. Ella Bowman,	Huntington, R.R.	Rock Creek Twp.
Mrs. Amanda Zook,	"	Lancaster Twp.
Mrs. H. E. Hare,	Andrews, R.R.	Polk Township.
Mrs. J.W. Norris,	Huntington, R.R.	Lancaster Twp.
Mrs. A. D. Fisher,	LaFontaine, R.R.	Wayne Township.
Mrs. A. E. Spaulding,	" "	" "
Mrs. Omer Summers,	Huntington, R.R.	Rock Creek Twp.
Mrs. F.M. Henderson,	" "	" "
Mrs. Chas. Anderson,	" "	" "
Mrs. Will Eberhart,	" "	Clear Creek Twp.
Mrs. Irene Crosser,	" "	" "
Mrs. Josephine Pixby,	Andrews, Ind.	Dallas Township.
Mrs. M. Wasmuth,	"	" "

PRODUCTION of HUNTINGTON CO. CHAPTER, A.R.C.

WORK-SHOP, during years 1917, 1918.

SEWING DEPARTMENT.

Hospital Garments	3421
" Supplies	3522
Belgian, French and Italian Relief garments	2745
Filled Comfort Kits	100
T o t a l	9788

PRODUCTION DURING YEAR 1919.

Operating Gowns	200
Pinafores	300
Petticoats	300
Women's Jackets	32
Layettes .(9 pieces each)	30
Laundry Bags	30
Housewives	30
Refugee work (Garments)	54
	976
	9788
T o t a l	10764

The number of Comfort Kits made and filled in the Work-Shop 100

AUCTION SALES.

The following Auction Sales were conducted throughout the County: -

Sale in Jackson Township	$130.00
L.A.Smith, sale of melons	6.00
Sales dinners by women of Bracken	200.00
A.Shenkel, sale of squashes	85.45
Summers' sale	11.00
W. Kline sale	23.00
Albert Shenkel sale	5.25
Duffey sale	9.40
Ed.Stouder Hog sale	129.00
Leander Lewis, sale of dog	1.50
A. Edgar Pig sale	92.00
W.H.Surface sale of pumpkin	23.20
J.H.Owen, sale of pumpkin	27.25

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DONATIONS to the CHAPTER.

Patriotic Parade	5.25
Surgical Dressings class	24.00
Country Club	7.25
Surgical Dressings class	27.00
" " "	58.00
Theatre collection (little Stroud girl())	18.90
Lancaster Township Schools	21.25
J. P. Thomas, Oakdale, Calif.	15.00
Theatre	51.15
Rev. C.L.Haney, Hippus Church donation	20.00
Markle School	20.00
Pilcher Chapel	7.00
Erie Railroad collection	164.65
Women's Benefit Ass'n of Macabees	25.00
H.Y.W.A. donation	25.00
Union Township Schools	25.00
Jessup Land Company	10.75
Erie Railroad donation	87.15
Soroses Club donation	25.00
T.D. Club "	16.00
Erie Railroad "	91.00
Todd Bill Posting Co.	20.00
William Stevens, Chicago	75.00
J.H.Hackett,	11.00
Roanoke donation	409.74
Erie Railroad "	74.85
Hill Bridge club	10.00
Southside Booster Parade	8.55
Flag donation, July 4th.	4.60
Wabash Valley Threshing Ring	31.70
Markle donation	132.00
Knitting department	95.39
Andrews M.E.Class	16.00
Shalter Thomas donation	100.00
Rock Creek Twp. Box Social	21.00
Union Twp. District No.4 donation	48.51

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French & Moyer Thanksgiving Dance	$25.50
Erie Blacksmith Shop	31.50
Erie R.R. Tank Shop	14.00
Huntington Shoe & Leather Co. Liberty Ball.....	98.21
Liberty Club, near Roanoke	20.00
Andrews R.C.Chapter	8.50
Wabash Valley Threshing Ring	31.70
Helen Thomas Concert	261.50
Human Caterpillar, who scaled the sides of the Court House.....	48.56

KNITTING.

Work of Local Red Cross Chapter.

Chairman..... Mrs.B.H.B.Grayston.
Vice Chairman..... Mrs.J.Ray Dickinson.
Secretary..... Mrs.Mark Erehart.

INSTRUCTORS.

Mrs.Fred Grayston
Mrs. Charles H. Good
Miss Mary L.Clark
Mrs. John R. Emley
Miss Helen Hackett
Miss Josephine Kenower
Mrs. Frank Kelsey
Mrs.Jacob Dick
Miss Ella Willis.
Mrs.Edwin Harter.
Mrs.Elizabeth Drover.
Mrs.Thomas Burns.
Miss Florence Grayston.
Miss Lucie Reichenbach.
Mrs.Edward Swessinger.
Mrs.Elizabeth Metzler.
Mrs. John Swan.

INSPECTORS and PACKERS.

Mrs.Mark Erehart. Miss.Mary L.Clark,
Mrs. Thomas Burns.

Knitted articles for Soldiers and Sailors during 1917 and 1918 7270

Knitted articles for Refugees in 1919..... 300

Total output 7570

REPORT of SURGICAL DRESSING DEPARTMENT.

Huntington County Chapter, American Red Cross.

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Early in May 1917 Mrs.Frank Felter volunteered her services as a Surgical Dressing Instructor,and was accepted by the Chairman, Dr.Chas.H.Good. She immediately entered the school in Chicago conducted by Mrs. John Glass, where she spent three weeks (at her own expense) in securing the required instruction and practice teaching.

Upon her return home, Mrs.Felter was appointed Chairman of Surgical Dressings and opened the first class for instruction in the Kindergarden Room of the High School early in June. Miss.Dorthy Hippus,who had taken the required instructions,(at her own expense) in Chicago,was an able assistant in this work.

This class included the following: -

Mrs. B. F. Biliter	Mrs. W. R. Beck
Mrs. E. I. Bowen	Miss Louise Bowen
Miss Lillian Bowers	Mrs. J. Fred Hippus.
Miss Mary Caswell	Mrs. J. W. Ford
Miss Lillian Good	Mrs. Harold
Mrs. J. M. Hicks	Miss Julia Kelsey
Miss Dessie Moore	Miss Emma Martin
Mrs.Coe M. O'Leary	Mrs.H.E.Rosebrough
Mrs. Josephine Tuttle	Mrs.F.E.Wickenhiser
Mrs.Harvey Berch	Mrs.B.H.B.Grayston.

Mrs. Biliter, Mrs.Beck, Miss Bowers, Mrs.Ford, Mrs.Hicks, Miss Tuttle and Miss Good supplimented this work with sufficient instruction to entitle them to the Official Instructors Card,which they received.

Mrs.Rosebrough and Mrs.Grayston left this Department to take up the work of the Sewing and Knitting Departments.

This Class gave $54.00 to the Chapter treasury. Mrs.Biliter gave one dozen pairs of scissors and two bandage rollers for use in the Department. Mrs.Wickenhiser gave a large pair of scissors and an iron. A number of other irons were given by members of the class.

E.2.

The Surgical Dressing work began at the Red Cross Rooms in the U.B. Publishing Building, August 27th. 1917 and continued until December 24th. 1918, with members of this class in charge. Mrs.Biliter, Mrs.Beck, Mrs.Hicks, Miss Bowers and Mrs.Felter continueing constantly in the work, from the beginning to the end. All members giving faithful and much appreciated service.

In response to a request from the Warren Branch of Huntington County Chapter, A.R.C., a class was opened there in July 1917. This class was under the supervision of Mrs.Felter, ably assisted by Mrs.Ford and Miss Bippus, and included the following members: -

Miss Inez Black,	Mrs.Pearl Bartholimew
Mrs. C.S. Black,	Miss Blanche Border
Mrs. John Black	Miss Maro Beck
Miss Code Finkle	Miss Ada Good
Miss Bernice Good	Mrs.Hiram Gill
Miss Helen Hunt	Mrs.Curtis Huffman
Mrs.Charles Keller	Mrs.M.O.Lester
Miss Miriam Roberts	Mrs.Laurence - Buckeye.

Second Class - June 1918 - Warren.

Mrs.A.W.Kreigbaum	Mrs.W.W.Wilhelm
Mrs.C.M.Harold	Mrs.Carrie Buick,
Mrs.G.C.Tucker	Mrs.C.M.Fleming.

The Class of 1917 gave $25.00 into the Chapter treasury. They organized for work, in September, with Miss Code Finkle as Chairman. In January 1918 Miss Finkle leaving for Oklahoma, Miss Inez Black was made chairman. Miss Black remained in charge until the close of the work. Miss Black also took the additional instructions and secured the Official Card of a Qualified Instructor.

The work sent from Warren was always first class, both in the quantity produced and careful workmanship.

Mrs. Ford and Miss Bippus kindly furnished the automobiles.

In September the call for a class in Surgical Dressings came from Markle. Mrs.Felter, Mrs.Ford and Mrs.Tuttle answered the call by opening a class in the M.E.Church in Markle. Mrs.Ford furnishing

the car for the Instructors to meet this class.

The Markle class included the following members: -

Miss Iva Bare	Mrs.L.A.Boulware
Mrs.Ray Ditzler	Mrs.Davis
Mrs.Dilly	Mrs.A.D.Gusman
Mrs.Gossard	Mrs.J.N.Hughes
Mrs. F.J.Johnston	Mrs.M.Lakey
Miss Esta Myers	Mrs.P.E.Monroe
Mrs. Martin	Mrs.McCause
Mrs.A.H.Northrup	Mrs.Irl V.Pence
Miss Patten	Mrs. Roush
Mrs. Roudebush	Mrs.Charles H.Rice
Mrs.Thomas Redding	Miss Ada Spriggs
Miss Julia Sparks	Mrs. A. R. Thomas

Mrs.Anna Vachon.

This Class organized for work with Mrs.F.J.Johnston as Chairman. When her husband,Dr.Johnston,entered the service,Mrs.Johnston was succeeded by Miss Ada Spriggs as Chairman. Miss Spriggs remained in charge until the work ceased, and the same high standard of work was maintained to the end.

On October 4th. 1917 instruction in Surgical Dressings began in the Library in Andrews,with the following named ladies present. -

Mrs. C.E.Endicott	Mrs. Ed.Rudig
Mrs.E.L.Taylor	Mrs.Charles Heiney
Mrs.June Chenowith	Mrs.W.C.Taylor
Mrs. Mendenhall	Mrs.Bruce Claze
Mrs.Edith Gretzinger	Mrs.Lola Kilty
Mrs Lyons	Mrs.Haley.

Mrs.Fox.

Mrs.Felter was assisted in this class by Mrs.C.M.O'Leary and Miss Powers. After completing the course of instruction,these ladies organized for work with Mrs.Endicott as Chairman. Later during the absence of Mrs.Endicott, Mrs.Claze took charge of the work. Andrews women were always ready for any work there was to be done,and always sent it in well done.

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By November the work had increased to such volume that more instructors were necessary to take care of it, and a second class was organized for the Huntington work room. This class included the following: -

Mrs. Charles Alleman	Mrs. W. H. Bell
Mrs. Frank Book	Mrs. Fred Bowers
Mrs. J. W. Caswell	Mrs. Dora Crites
Mrs. Jacob Dick	Mrs. Frank Eberhart
Mrs. John B. Emley	Mrs. Mark Erehart
Mrs. Archibald Gardiner	Mrs. Royal Gibler
Mrs. J. Heiss	Miss Josephine Kenower
Mrs. Paul Moore	Mrs. Joseph Myers
Mrs. Sam Nave	Mrs. Charles Renner
Mrs. George Souers	Mrs. Leonard Swisher
Mrs. Laurence Wright	Miss Grace Weber
Miss Mojesca Weber	Mrs. E. H. Upson
Mrs. I. J. Walker	Miss Matilda Young
Mrs. Curtis Smith (Union Twp.)	Mrs. Jasper Drabenstot (Union Twp.)

Mrs. J. H. York, (Roanoke)

This class assisted the members of the first class who had taken the responsibility of caring for the work on special days. In this way it was possible to take care of the workers who came in numbers ranging from 100 to 165 per day. The spirit of co-operation at this time was very gratifying.

Mrs. Curtis Smith and Mrs. Jasper Drabenstot started two classes in Union Township in December 1917. One class was at the home of Mrs. Melvin Crews and the other at the home of Mrs. F. W. Merriman. The work of these classes wes so successful that two more were started in April by Mrs. A. B. Adams. These classes met at the homes of Mrs. Carl Vitz and Mrs. Walter Prather. These classes increased the interest in the work so much, that a fifth class, under the care of Mrs. J. W. Ford, was opened in the home of Mrs. Charles Dinius.
The work in Union Township was carried on with increasing energy as long as the Surgical Dressings were needed. Miss Meta Vitz, Miss Helen Prather and the Misses Harvey came in for instructions, so they could assist the regular instructors. Union Township proved itself

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one-hundred percent in this work.

At the request of the Roanoke W.C.T.U. a class for instructions in Surgical Dressings was opened there January 4th. 1918, with the following members in attendance: -

Mrs.Ethe Eddingfield	Mrs.Mary Dinius
Mrs. Mae Smith	Mrs. Edith Kalb
Mrs. Arthur Mayne	Mrs.Mae Mitchell
Miss Della Atwood	Mrs.Jessie Blocker.
Mrs. Cora Wilson.	

Mrs.Felter was assisted by Miss Lillian Bowers in teaching this class. They organized for work with Mrs.Eddingfield as Chairman. A great amount of work was done in Roanoke,and always well done. Mrs.J.A.York,who had previously taken the training,assisted with the work which continued until no longer needed.

In March 1918 the work in this Department was so heavy that more instructors were needed. A third class under the direction of Mrs.Felter and Miss Bowers was organized to meet the needs of the Huntington work-room. It was composed of the following: -

Mrs. A. B. Adams	Mrs.C.E.Bradley
Miss Sophia Beitler	Mrs.Flora Burns Cotharin
Miss Florence Grayston	Mrs. W. H. Hoch
Miss Helen Hackett	Mrs. J.P.Kenower
Mrs. Knowlton Kelsey	Mrs. S.H.Lipinsky
Miss Ella Mitchell	Mrs. L.J. Marshall
Mrs.D.A.Purviance	Miss Lucie Reichenbach
Miss Mildred Swessinger	Miss Muriel Summers
Miss Emma Kleine	Miss Faithe Thompson
Mrs.C.L.Raymond	Mrs.Win Runyan
Mrs. Wilford Whitelock	Mrs.Edwin Woolery
Miss Irene Fisher (Mt.Etna)	Miss Coff (Mt.Etna)

This class paid $15.00 into the Chapter treasury.

The members of this class took their places in the existing organization, a Chairman with several assistants for each day,and proved valuable in the work.

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Miss Emma Kline, Miss Murial Summers, Miss Faithe Thompson and Mrs. Mojeska Weber Barcow (of a previous class) doing effective work in the schools for a time.

Mrs. A.B. Adams organized two classes in Union Township.

Miss Irene Fisher and Miss Goff organized the work in Mt. Etna, sending their full quota of well made articles from the Mt. Etna Workroom until it was no longer needed.

In response to many requests from Bancuo, Wayne Township, Miss Lillian Bowers organized a class there in May 1918. Miss Bowers was assisted in this work by Mrs. Felter. The class included the following: -

Mrs. A.D. Fisher, Chairman.

Miss Daisy Kem	Miss Pauline Stephens
Miss Fay Haines	Mrs. Fremont Mahoney
Mrs. William Lowery	Mrs. Arthur Spaulding
Mrs. Homer Spaulding	Miss Fay Haines

Splendid work was received from this unit as long as there was the need of it.

Mrs. B.F. Biliter, Vice Chairman of Surgical Dressings, and Mrs. J.R. Emley had charge of Inspection and packing. No corrections were ever made upon the many thousand pieces that passed under their careful supervision.

Mrs. J.W. Caswell had charge of the cutting for several months. She presented a large Bandage Roller to the Surgical Dressing Department for making the five-yard rolls.

Those acting as Chairmen for special days were as follows: -

Mrs. Biliter	Mrs. Beck	Miss Bowers	Mrs. Hicks
Mrs. Ford	Mrs. Tuttle	Mrs. Bowen	Mrs. O'Leary
Miss Good	Miss Kelsey	Mrs. Souers	Mrs. Bell
Miss Young	Mrs. Emley	Mrs. Bradley	Miss Bippus.

In the beginning these Dressings were made entirely of gauze, but in the end cotton, both absorbent and non-absorbent, entered largely into the construction. These materials were cut in sizes varying from

6 by 9 inches to one yard by 5 yards, folded with the greatest accuracy, some times sewed. Carefully counted and tied in uniform packs of given number.

To meet the changing demands in Hospitals there were constant changes in the cutting and folding. This demand was met by taking new instructions at an authorized center. To meet this requirement Mrs. Felter went four times to Indianapolis, and upon her return giving the new points to the other instructors.

Mrs. Felter and Miss Bowers spent three days in Ft. Wayne, going over the entire course and in turn giving the new points learned to the other instructors.

The splendid co-operation and work of Huntington County women enabled the Huntington County Chapter, A.R.C. to send 275726 Surgical dressings to the State Headquarters that met the requirements of the most exacting inspectors.

The last work of this Department was the making of 1000 masks and 80 pneumonia jackets to be used in the influenza epidemic early in 1919.

The June 1918 shipment consisted of 51500 pieces. After that time there was a great change in the work. Instead of the folded gauze of various sizes, large pads of paper, non-absorbent and absorbent cotton and gauze were required. These pads were different sizes, from 12" x 23" to 18" x 23". Each pad consisted of 20 pieces of material accurately cut and arranged to weigh to the exact fraction of an ounce, then sewed in place. So exacting were the requirements as to weight, that newspapers of uniform weight only were used. The cutting alone of this material required days of painstaking accurate work.

The price paid for this material underwent many changes, but always in an upward scale. The first material purchased was 500 yards of gauze, of splendid quality, at 5¢ per yard. After a short time that quality of gauze could not be bought at any price. The last material purchased was twice the price for many grades of inferior quality and came in thousand yard quantities. The first cutting was all done by drawn thread but increased demands soon made it necessary to cut many pieces at one time.

OUTSIDE COMMITTEES.

-to-

DRIVES for Used CLOTHING for REFUGEES.

CHAIRMAN, Mrs. E. I. Bowen

Mrs. A.L.Gardiner
Mrs. J.W.Caswell
Mrs.T.Guy Perfect.

First Drive, March, 1918.

NUMBER of GARMENTS shipped..... 171

Weight .....1160 Lbs.

Second Drive , September, 1918.

The campaign conducted in September resulted in the shipment of Used clothing to the weight of .....3530 Lbs.

Third Drive, March, 1919.

The campaign conducted in March, 1919, resulted in the shipment of - 27 bags of clothing
5 bags of shoes 2000 Lbs.
1 box bedding.
1 box shoes
7 boxes of clothing 370
Total - 2370 Lbs.

First Drive	1160 Lbs.
Second Drive	3530 Lbs.
Third Drive	2370 Lbs.
T o t a l .	7060 Lbs.

CHRISTMAS BAGS, YEAR 1917.

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CHAIRMAN ..... Mrs.Jacob Dick.

Mrs.F.E.Wickerhiser	Mrs. C. E. Bash
Mrs. Walter Bald	Mrs. W. D. Dyer
Mrs. D. A. Purviance	Mrs. W. A. Bucher
Mrs. J. M. Saylor	Mrs. H. E. Rosebrough
Mrs. P. H. Bowers	Mrs. R. A. Brown.
Mrs. J. P. Kercwer	Mrs. J. Fred Bippus

Mrs. L. G. Trixler.

CHRISTMAS BOXES, YEAR 1918.

CHAIRMAN ..... Mrs. W. S. Smith

Secretary ..... Mrs. Elizabeth McCrew.

Mrs. A. Reichenbach

Mrs C. E. Bash

Mrs. W.D.Dyer.

LINEN for FRANCE.

CHAIRMAN ..... Mrs. T. Guy Perfect.

MILITARY RELIEF, COMMITTEE.

-b-

The work of the Military Relief Committee was carried on under the direction of Dr. M.H. Krebs, who assisted in its organization and was then called to the colors, when the Chairmanship was taken by George M. Eberhart. This Committee offers the following report: -

The Chairman of the Military Relief Committee of the Red Cross Chapter of Huntington County, Indiana, submits the following report.

Shortly after the organization of the Red Cross Chapter, the Chairman entered the service of the United States Army. Through the courtesy of the Local Chapter the official head of this committee was not changed. Judge George M. Eberhart was made the active head of the committee, and it was largely due to his energy and efforts that the work of this committee was so successfully performed.

Prior to the declaration of war, this committee organized, maintained and graduated seven classes in "First Aid", the average class consisting of thirty women.

During the war, and since the signing of the armistice, this committee arranged to, and did meet all troop trains passing through the city, serving such refreshments and distributing reading matter, as the time and length of stay permitted.

All men entering the service from this County were supplied with comfort kits and refreshments upon leaving for their different camps.

All wounded, disabled or sick soldiers, whether still in the service or discharged, were properly taken care of, some receiving local hospital attention, others receiving such medical or financial aid as required.

In addition, this committee was at all times untiring in its efforts to assist in any manner possible, in measures calculated to give comfort, aid or relief to any of our military forces, whether in transit or stationed locally.

HOME SERVICE SECTION.

-b-

The Home Service Section of the Chapter maintained headquarters in the Arnold Dry Good Store under the efficient leadership of Mr.Charles Arnold, assisted by Miss Helen Hackett, Secretary, in charge,who devoted her entire time to this work. The report of this Section is as follows: -

The work of the Section is carried on by the Civilian Relief Committee,which meets monthly. A Secretary who received training at a Home Service Institute is in charge of the case work; she is in her office every afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock to interview applicants, and spends mornings,as is necessary,in visiting the families which come under Home Service jurisdiction. A complete organization is being effected throughout the County; every Branch is to organize a Home Service Committee with a Secretary in charge. This move is being made in preparation against any future civilian disaster, such as an epidemic of influenza.

During the period when troop trains were passing East through Huntington, 75 trains were met with food, magazines, smokes and post cards by members of the Committee. Since the signing of the armistice, 200 lunches have been served to tubercular soldiers enroute to Denver, and a Hospital train of 250 wounded and disabled men from over-seas were met with fruit and cookies. This service was undertaken although Huntington had no Canteen.

On November 1st. 1918 the Chairman reported the receipt of $525.72 from the Huntington Commercial Association. This fund had been raised for the use of Company C.,but was later turned over for the use of the Civilian Relief Committee.

Disbursements to November 1st. 1918..... $554.71

Disbursements since November 1st. 852.26

$1406.97

Refund on loans since November 1st..... $152.95

Since the beginning of Home Service work in Huntington County, an astimated number of families served can only be given,as accurate

records were not kept prior to July 1st. 1918, However, the number of case-records now on file in the office of the Home Service Section numbers 350. Of this number the majority were what is termed service families, and the smaller number only received information on various subjects.

Since the signing of the Armistice the work of the Home Service Section has not decreased, in fact every month has brought as many applications for information and assistance of different kinds as came during the months of the war. At present the work is with the returned soldier, and the re-adjustments necessary to his taking his place in civil life. The majority of the questions which arise have to do with allotments which have been delayed, giving information about the holding and converting of Government Insurance, and the filing of compensation claims by soldiers and sailors who have been disabled by disease or injury while in the service.

The care of these men who have been discharged from the service because of tuberculosis or some other physical disability are the direct responsibility of the Red Cross, and the Home Service Section attempts to solve the problems which come with their return to the community.

INFLUENZA RELIEF WORK.

-o-

As soon as the epidemic of Spanish Influenza began to grow critical in Huntington County, the Red Cross Chapter took immediate steps through a special committee headed by Mayor Charles McGrew, of the City of Huntington, and under the direction of Dr. Charles H. Good, Chairman, under the direction of the Executive Board. This special Committee sent nurses to all parts of the County to assist local physicians in combatting the disease. Splendid results were secured in the County districts, but the spread of the epidemic grew to such an alarming extent in the City of Huntington that a Red Cross Emergency Hospital was established in the Knight's of Pythias Hall. The hospital cared for as high as thirty-two (32) cases at one time and for three weeks the hospital facilities were taxed to its capacity.

Probably the most helpful feature of the work of the Chapter was in establishing a Dietetic kitchen and sending meals, not only to the Hospital, but to the stricken homes in all parts of the City. As high as 300 meals per day were served during the critical time of the epidemic. The service of this department has met with high praise.
The organization of the kitchen was under the direction of the Executive Board, superintended by Miss Dilla K. Stults, and the Domestic Science Department of the Huntington High School rendered splendid service in donating its kitchen and the work of its supervisors. The work of the kitchen was carried on in the High School building until school re-opened and the supervisors were obliged to attend to the regular school work, at which time the churches of the City took up the work and carried it to its completion. As soon as possible the hospital and dietetic kitchens were discontinued when the spread of the disease had been stopped, and when the work was no longer needed.

The total expense to the Chapter in Huntington County in the Influenza epidemic aggregated approximately .... $3,500.00.

After the epidemic had apparently subsided, there broke out in the town of Andrews, which is in Huntington County, the same disease, and the situation became so grave that three Red Cross nurses were brought from Indianapolis and local nurses were used to assist in the situation. The expense was cared for by the Huntington County Chapter and the spread of the disease was soon stopped.

INSTRUCTIONS in HYGIENE and HOME NURSING.

A class in Hygiene and Home Nursing was organized with an enrollment of thirty members, beginning November 22nd. 1918.

Miss.Francis Ott, a Red Cross nurse and efficient instructor, conducted the course.

Miss Elizabeth Springer, Superintendent of the Huntington County Hospital was appointed Class Supervisor by the Lake Division Headquarters, A.R.C.

Mrs. Mary Kunce and Miss Winifred Heaston were elected Secretaries of the afternoon and evening classes.

CASH RECEIVEd from January 1st. 1918 to to July 1st. 1919.

	Donations.	Material & Supplies Sold.		Annual Dues.
1918.				
Jany.	$ 23.80	Pins	.75	
Feby.	53.15	"	.50	
March	51.47	"	.25	
April	276.51	"	.25	
May	738.40	"	.25	
June	537.49	Tin-foil	1.40	
July	18.15			71.00
August	188.05	Aprons & caps	26.30	6.00
Sept.	340.39	" "	9.20	6.00
October	722.16	" caps and pins	27.85	18.00
November	230.11	Caps, rags and paper	1.70	3.00
December	309.56	Aprons and masks	97.60	5.00
1919.				
January	305.50	Caps and aprons	2.70	$9,503.00
February	43.50	Desk Cals.	6.60	172.00
March	78.10	Caps	1.05	34.00
April	21.10	Service Badges	14.25	
May		Scraps & Serv. badges.	18.91	
June	112.65	" " "	14.75	
Total,	$4,045.09		$ 44.71	$ 9,818.00

DISBURSEMENTS from JANUARY 1st. 1918 to JULY 1st. 1919.

	Material and Supplies Pur.	General & Misc. Expenditures.	Canteen Service	Influenza. Expense.
1918.				
Jany.	$2,671.47	$127.67	$13.20	
Feby	500.97	26.52	-----	
March	1,012.96	30.25	----	
April	893.59	26.41	2.50	
May	902.41	34.54	5.05	
June	1,285.13	55.57	38.06	
July	261.40	18.35	-----	
August	3,381.60	32.75	222.25	
Sept.	-----	---	---	
Oct.	-----	58.86	---	
Nov.	1,222.90	26.50	20.98	$ 77.02
Dec.	142.22	44.11	25.00	853.61
1919.				
Jany.	18.34	98.45	12.50	2,089.84
Feby.	1.98	36.65	3.32	100.59
March	5.00	6.80	15.85	287.52
April	7.71	22.10	4.25	88.50
May	11.08	5.55	41.21	2.00
June	1.87	27.85	------	------
Total	$ 12,340.63	$ 668.41	$404.17	$ 3,499.08

REPORT COVERING ENTERTAINMENT OF EXECUTIVE BOARD, A.R.C.

FOR RETURNED RED CROSS WORKERS OF COUNTY,

AUGUST 18TH. 1919.

The Executive Board of the Huntington County Chapter of the Red Cross entertained for the returned Red Cross workers of the County on the evening of August 18th. in the Court House. The honored guests were Miss Blanche Good, Miss Helen Harter and Miss Lucie Reichenbach, who had been over-seas. Miss Mable Favorite and Miss Helen Triggs who had served at the camp Hospital at Camp Taylor were also present.

While the guests, who came from all over the County, were gathering the Erie Band played on the Court House lawn. The following program was then given, the speakers being introduced by Dr. C. H. Good, Chapter Chairman: -

Address of Welcome	-	A. H. Sapp, Chairman of the Executive Board.
Responses	-	Red Cross Workers.
Short Talk,	-	Lee Bowers, Rainbow Division.
Remarks	-	J. B. Riddle, Field Supervisor Lake Division.
Address	-	Rev. L. A. Swisher, returned Y. M. C. A. worker.

Immediately following the program an informal reception was held, when the girls were welcomed by their friends.

Miss Blanche Good, who went over-seas November 11th. 1918, served for one month with the General Relief Department in Paris. When this work with the refugees was taken over by the French Government, she was transferred to the Army and Navy Department of the Red Cross and was sent to Marseilles. Here she equipped and managed a Canteen. Later she was made Directress of the Casual Officers' Rest House, Base 6, Marseilles. Miss Good was also in the Embarkation service for a time prior to her return to the United States on July 25th. when she sailed from Genoa. Miss Good will resume her position on the faculty of Smith College.

Miss Helen Harter sailed for Italy in June, 1918 in the Relief Service. She was first stationed in Avellino, where for five months

she worked among the refugees. She assisted in starting an emergency home for war orphans. Later she was sent into the mountains near Salerno where she established two permanent homes for children whose fathers had been killed and whose mothers had died of influenza. In March 1919, this work having been completed, she was transferred to Bordeaux, France, where she did canteen work in the Embarkation center until July when she returned to her home. Miss Harter returns to Cleveland as Probation officer with the Juvenile Court.

Miss Lucie Reichenbach sailed from Quebec, September 17th. 1918, for France. She did general relief work in Paris and Tours for a short time, and then went to Le Mans November 1st. where she was in the Hospital Hut service. She was released by the Red Cross April 1st. to work as a volunteer in the Vestiaire of the Comite d'Assistance de l'arrondissement de Verdun. Miss Reichenbach worked among the refugees at Verdun distributing Red Cross materials until June 15th. On June 22nd. she returned to her home.

Miss Myra McClelland went over-seas in the winter, and is still in the Personnel department in the Paris office.

Red Cross nurses from Huntington County are Mable Gluck, Edna Zirkle, Mayme Hernden Fisher, Sarah Guist, who served over-seas. Those in the camps in this Country are Jessie Koontz, Mary Furste, Mary Favorite, Mable Holmes, Emma Maddux, Martha Mast, Marie Knoke and Edna Phillips.

Miss Florence Grayston is a re-construction aid at U.S.Army General Hospital No.10, Fox Hills, New York.

The first Huntington County man to die in the service was Charles N.Whitelock, enlisted through the Red Cross as a stretcher bearer.

The Red Cross film, "Good-bye, Brest" was given in the Huntington Theatre August 18th. and 19th. It was seen by large crowds at every performance, and was especially appreciated by the returned soldiers who had gone through there recently.

Liberty Loans

J. R. Emley

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NUMBER SEVEN

OFFICE OF
HUNTINGTON COUNTY, INDIANA
LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE

About April 10th, 1917 J. R. Emley was appointed chairman of the First Liberty Loan drive for Huntington County, with J. W. Caswell as Vice Chairman and the following committee members: H. E. Rosebrough, H. L. Emley, M. B. Stults, Jacob Dick, A. C. Fast, Geo. H. Good of Warren, R. C. McGuffey of Markle, D. A. Wasmuth, Roanoke, R. O. Bixby of Andrews, C. A. Huffman of Lippus. The committee worked many long hours as the people had to be educated to the necessity and advantage of lending their money to the Government. Nevertheless Huntington County did fine, and subscribed the quota of $450,000.00 with about three hundred and eighty subscribers.

The Second Liberty Loan had Charles A. Butler, Attorney, as Chairman and John R. Emley as Vice Chairman with the same workers as in the First Liberty Loan. The following men were township chairmen:- Warren, W. F. Eberhart, Clear Creek, Sherman Shutt, Jackson, Paul Hackett, Dallas, W. O. Taylor, Huntington, Herman Favorite, Union, E. P. Beaver, Polk, E.E. Fisher, Lancaster, Ed Benson, Rock Creek, Dr. E. S. Hinkle, Wayne, A. D. Fisher, Jefferson, J. H. Neff, Salamonie, Ed Mossburg.
The meetings were held in each township with good results. When the time was up their were 419 subscribers who raised $497,700.00 out of a quota of $780,000.00

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NUMBER SEVEN

OFFICE OF
HUNTINGTON COUNTY, INDIANA
LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE

(2).

The Third Liberty Loan was a greater success than either of its predecessors. There were many causes for this. During the two previous Campaigns we were only preparing for war but at this time we were actually in it. Tuesday, April 7th, 1918 Senator James E. Watson gave a Liberty Loan speech in the Huntington Theatre to the largest crowd that ever assembled at one time at that place. After this meeting in less than 50 minutes the Committee raised over $758,000.00, which was $8,000.00 over the quota. The total amount subscribed during the Third Liberty Loan drive was $859,400.00. There were 4246 subscribers. Six honor flags were won in the County.

Our quota for the Fourth Liberty Loan was $1,450,000.00, and this was over-subscribed by $37,950.00. There were 8218 subscribers.

The success of all the loans was due to the fine work of the Women organization and also to the Erie Railroad employees, Boy Scouts, and the City organization.

7.

PETER MARTIN
MRS. FRANK FELTER
B. WILLIAMS
JOHN J. CULL
MONROE WILEY
R. S. KOONTZ
MER SUMMERS
R. C. GOOD
EORGE STEPHAN

HUNTINGTON COUNTY
COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

PETER MARTIN,
CHAIRMAN

MISS BERNADETTE COUGHLIN
SECRETARY

Report of
Woman's Committee
Liberty Loan
Mrs J. W. Ford Ch.

In a few days after being appointed by the State Chairman, Mrs. Fred H. McCulloch, Huntington County Chairman Woman's Liberty Loan Committee, notice was received of a meeting to be held in Washington for all Liberty Loan workers. It was my pleasure to attend this meeting, coming back to my home county determined to put forth every effort to make the women in Huntington County a power in the Second Liberty Loan Drive.

The County Chairman, Mr. Chas. Butler, was most cordial in his recognition of my appointment. Neither the men nor the women were organized. Time was too short to perfect an organization. Bonds must be sold. Joint evening meetings were held in six of the twelve townships. A stirring patriotic address usually by some local speaker, presentation of the bond issue by the Woman's County Chairman together with special music was the program.

All plans were made for an immense mass meeting for women addressed by Miss Grace Dixon of Chicago and State Chairman, Mrs. McCulloch. The weather interferred with the numbers, but did not dampen the enthusiasm. Miss Dixon in the evening addressed a joint meeting in Rock Creek Township in which the weather again played a most important part.

The twelve banks in the county, at the request of the Woman County Chairman, agreed to sign all women bond buyers on blue blanks. If a man signed on a blue blank he asked for it showing his promise had been made to some woman solicitor, The women had the credit of making the largest sale to any one individual - a woman - $50,000.

At the close of the Second Liberty Loan Drive in Huntington County there were six township chairman who in turn had school district chairman, five ward chairmen with precinct chairmen. The following were the workers:

Warren Township.	Clear Creek Twp.	Union Township.
Mrs. Earl Janouer, Ch.	Mrs. Bert ~~Cramer~~ Crosser, Ch.	Mrs. Oliver Kline, Ch.
Wayne Township.	Salamonie Township.	Jefferson Township.
Mrs. Elizabeth Burgess, Ch.	Mrs. Grant Fleming, Ch.	Mrs. W.E. Bardsley, Ch.

In the City

1st Ward	Chairman	Mrs. Peter Martin
2nd "	"	Mrs. D. L. Shaeff.
3rd "	"	Mrs. Chas. Allman
4th "	"	Mrs. Harry Bell, Mrs. Chas. Raymond.
5th "	"	Mrs. B. J. Gibney, Mrs. J. L. Swihart Mrs. B. F. Biliter.

In round numbers the women had signed on the blanks $240,000.

Encouraged by our success in the Second Drive the Third Drive was entered into with greater enthusiasm, if that were possible.

There was a much stronger organization a vice-chairman, Mrs. Hayden Grayston for the county, a Publicity Chairman, Mrs. A. T. Gardiner assisted by Mrs. Edith W. Watts, A Music Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Swihart, a chairman in each of the twelve townships, eleven reporting from 4 to 9 district workers.

In the city an advising board of twenty. Five ward chairmen with precinct chairmen.

There was not however the cooperation with the men's organization, with Mr. J. R. Emley as County Chairman, that we had hoped for.

Since the womens work was started in the county by asking the twelve banks to sign up all women with the women and the men if they asked to give the women the credit, the policy was continued, marking the blanks with a "W".

There were no joint meetings held throughout the county. The men decided to put the county "over the top" by the banks making large subscriptions, at our immense mass meeting on the opening day of the Drive addressed by Senator Watson.

The county went "over the top" but it was hard work to educate the people that they must buy these bonds from the banks.

The women's quota in the Third Drive was $187,500. Amount reported to State Chairman $338,050 or 150%.

The workers in the county in the Third Drive were:-

Warren Township	Chairman Mrs. S. F. Eberhart Mrs. Wayne Rusher Mrs. Frank Bitner Mrs. W.H. Wetters Mrs. Albert Bickel Mrs. Tom Powell Mrs. Chas. Rudig Mrs. Ruth Zeigler.
Clear Creek Township	Chairman Mrs. Bert Crosser Mrs. Albert Kaylor Mrs. Chas. Swank Mrs. Minor Sickafoose Miss Ruth Eberhart Miss Imo Howenstein Miss Lucile Howenstein Mrs. Laura Nosker.
Jackson Township	Chairman Miss Donna Koontz.
Dallas Township	Chairman Mrs. Raymond Bixby.
Huntington Township	Chairman Mrs. Ernest Bowlin Mrs. Plasterer Mrs. S. C. Snider Mrs. Will Eberhart.
Union Township	Chairman Mrs. Oliver Kline Mrs. Curtis Smith Mrs. W.H. Smith Mrs. Harold Guthrie Miss Brubaker Mrs. B. Snowden Mrs. Melvin Crews Miss Vollmar Mrs. Ira Armstrong.
Polk Township	Chairman Mrs. Chas. Shelley Mrs. E.E. Fisher Mrs. Henry Bare Mrs. Chas. Hahm Mrs. Geo. Schoeff
Lancaster Township	Chairman Mrs. Frank Ellis Miss Edna Winebrenner Mrs. Paul Updike Mrs. Howard McCrum Miss Ollie Heaston.
Rock Creek Township	Chairman Mrs. W. M. Allen Mrs. Ed Killam Mrs. Chas. Schemmerhorn Mrs. James Summers Mrs. Omer Summers Mrs. Samuel Miller Mrs. J.J. Dunwoody Mrs. Willis Will Mrs. Chas. Souers Mrs. Eckman.

Wayne Township — Chairman Mrs. A. E. Spaulding
Mrs. Geo. Lobdell
Mrs. Ethel Ham
Mrs. Cora Fisher
Mrs. Zena Thompson
Mrs. Grace Price
Mrs. Geo.Callentine.

Jefferson Township — Chairman Mrs. W.E. Bardsley
Mrs. Jasper Roberts
Mrs. Russell Groff
Mrs. Chalmer Surfus
Mrs. Ernest Coolman
Mrs. Dan Klinger
Mrs. Ovid Pulley
Mrs. Sanford Shideler
Mrs. F. J. Green.

Salamonie Township — Chairman Mrs. Grant Fleming
Mrs. Clara Colfelt
Mrs. Ruby Lieurance
Mrs. Laura Sprowl
Mrs. Ola Good.

Polk, Jefferson, Salamonie and Jackson townships went "over the top".

In the City:

ADVISORY BOARD

Mrs. Frank Felter	Mrs. J. P. Kenower	Mrs. Chas. Butler
Mrs. Adam Beck	Mrs. Jacob Dick	Mr. D.A. Purviance
Mrs. A. Reichenbach	Mrs. Roy Gibler	Mrs. Frank Book
Mrs. E.E. Woolery	Mrs. E.T. Taylor	Mrs. J.W. Caswell
Mrs. E. I. Bowen	Mrs. R. G. McGreevy	Mrs. Thad Clark
Mrs. E. E. Allen	Mrs. Win Runyan	Mrs. J. F. Reams.

Chairman of the 1st Ward Mrs. Peter Martin, assisted by:

Mrs. M. H. Ormsby — Mrs. Fred Dick

Chairman of the Second Ward Mrs. D. L. Shaeff, assisted by:
Mrs. J. R. Dickinson — Mrs. H. F. Pence — Mrs. O.G. Whitestine.

Chairman of the Third Ward Mrs. Chas. Allman, assisted by:
Mrs. Harry Bell — Mrs. Chas. Raymond.

Chairman of the Fourth Ward Mrs. A. L. Market, assisted by:
Mrs. Phillip Amiss — Mrs. Francis Fulton — Mrs. Tine Smith.

Chairman of the Fifth Ward Mrs. F. B. Morgan, assisted by;
Mrs. B. F. Biliter.

At the beginning of the Fourth Drive the woman's organization was about perfect with a Vice Chairman, Mrs. Hayden Grayston; Chairman of Publicity, Mrs. Edith W. Watts; Chairman of Music, Mrs. J. L. Swihart; Chairman of Education, Miss Emma Kline; twelve township chairmen each reporting a chairman for each school district; a city chairman with an advisory board of 30; a ward chairman in each

of the five wards with precinct chairmen.

The Drive opened with a strong feeling of lack of co-operation with the men. Ex-Senator Beveridge opened the Drive - the city went "over the top" at this meeting. The women were proud to report that the city teachers about 75 were 100%. Both the voluntary and allottment plans were used in the county - the county chairman agreeing to credit the women with ½ of the sales, no separate account was kept. The greatest effort of the women in this Drive was their parade October 5th Woman's Day when several hundred women each carrying an American flag and representing all phases of war work were in the line of march. As the parade disbanded, there were addresses and music by women from three automobiles stationed in the down town districts that attracted large crowds.

Plans were completed to carry out a strong educational campaign in all schools in the county, but the "flu" closed the schools and then plans had to be abandoned.

Huntington County's quota in this Drive was $1,450,000 divided equally between men and women.

The county workers in the 4th Drive were:

Warren Township Ch. Mrs. S. F. Eberhart
Mrs. Lloyd Griffith
Mrs. Frank Bitner
Mrs. Henry Garber
Mrs. Albert Bickel
Mrs. Ed Keefer
Mrs. Lew Fruit
Mrs. Marvin Gibler.

Clear Creek Township Ch. Mrs. Bert Crowder

Jackson Township Ch. Mrs. Roy Davidson
Mrs. Hackett
Miss Donna Koontz
Miss E. Hughes
Mrs. R. Withrow
Mrs. J. Wygant
Mrs. Ed Smith
Mrs. D.E. White
Mrs. Dinius
Mrs. Haines
Mrs. Markland
Mrs. Hathaway
Mrs. F. Smith
Miss L. Reddin.

Dallas Township Ch. Mrs. Raymond Bixby
Mrs. Elizabeth Pownall
Mrs. Lulu Taylor
Mrs. Thelma Shinkle.

Union Township	Ch.	Mrs. Oliver Kline
		Mrs. Curtis Smith
		Mrs. W. H. Smith
		Mrs. Harold Guthrie
		Mrs. Jonathan Ward
		Mrs. Lewis Miller
		Mrs. John Brubaker
		Mrs. B. Snowden
		Mrs. Maggie Smith
		Mrs. Melvin Crews
		Mrs. Lewis Thorn
		Miss Vollmar
		Mrs. Walter Prather
		Mrs. Armstrong.
Polk Township	Ch.	Mrs. Chas. Shelley.
Huntington Township	Ch.	Mrs. Ernest Bowlin
		Mrs. Will Hildebrand
		Mrs. L. E. Gordan
		Mrs. Nelson Holmes
		Mrs. Pius Clark
		Mrs. Price Foust
		Mrs. Willis Funderburg
		Mrs. Art Murphy
		Mrs. Harmon Jacobs
		Mrs. Will Eberhart
Lancaster Township	Ch.	Mrs. E.W. Benson
		Mrs. Clyde Hawkins
		Mrs. Rhomas Schooley
		Mrs. Earl Kellam
		Mrs. Harley Stech
Rock Creek Township	Ch.	Miss Julia Sparks
		Mrs. Omer Summers
		Mrs. James Summers
		Mrs. Jeff Dunwoody
		Mrs. Riller Will
		Mrs. Vernice Miller
		Mrs. Ed Kellam
		Mrs. Chas. Lauer
		Mrs. Chas. Schemmerhorn
		Mrs. Eckman
Wayne Township	Ch.	Mrs. A. E. Spaulding
		Mrs. Geo. Lobdell,
		Mrs. Mary Myer
		Mrs. Jean Price
		Mrs. Zena Thompson
		Mrs. T. O. Hamm
		Miss Fay Harris.
Jefferson Township	Ch.	Mrs. W. E. Bardsley
		Mrs. Jasper Roberts
		Mrs. Russell Groff
		Mrs. Chalmer Surfus
		Mrs. Ernest Lewis
		Miss Bertha Bradsford
		Mrs. Daniel Clinger
		Mrs. Ovid Pulley
		Mrs. Verne Spahr
		Mrs. Sanford Shidler
		Mrs. F. J. Green
		Mrs. Harvey Brown.

Salamonie Township Ch. Mrs. G. M. Fleming

Precinct #1. Mrs. Lew Colbert Chairman
Mrs. Ora Foust
Mrs. Lloyd Stroup
Mrs. Basil Gordon
Mrs. Jim Pribble
Mrs. Fred Groves
Mrs. Marion Gephart
Mrs. Robert Irwin
Miss Nellie Wilburn

Precinct #2. Mrs. Ora Lieruance Chairman
Mrs. W.A. Rauch
Mrs. Asa Bonham
Mrs. W.A. Burton
Miss Ruth Ruse.

Precinct #3. Mrs. Lena Sprowl Chairman
Mrs. J. G. Sprowl
Mrs. T. M. Stevenson
Mrs. G. E. Sale
Mrs. Maggie Kreigbaum
Mrs. Roy Braden

Precinct #4. Mrs. J. F. Good Chairman
Mrs. W. W. Wilhelm
Mrs. A. M. Kreigbaum
Mrs. Geo. Wilson
Mrs. Wm. Coolman
Mrs. Wm. Rogers
Mrs. E. L. Free

In the City:

ADVISORY BOARD

Mrs. E. I. Bowen
Mrs. Frank Felter
Mrs. D.A. Purviance
Mrs. AL Reichenbach
Mrs. Richard McGreevy
Mrs. Roy Gibler
Mrs. Win Runyan
Mrs. J. L. Swihart
Mrs. J. M. Triggs
Mrs. F. F. Bippus.
Mrs. J. W. Caswell
Mrs. Ed Woolery
Mrs. J. P. Kenower
Mrs. H. E. Rosebrough
Mrs. Jacob Dick
Mrs. Thad Clark
Mrs. H. F. Penns
Mrs. R. F. Barnes
Mrs. Dan Austin
Mrs. Chas. Raymond
Mrs. Chas.McCahill
Mrs. Adam Beck
Mrs. Frank Book
Mrs. Enos Taylor
Mrs. E. E. Allen
Mrs. O.W. Whitelock
Miss Ruby Abbott
Mrs. E. Lowy

WARD CHAIRMEN

1st Ward Mrs. Peter Martin;
2nd Ward Mrs. Dan Shaeff;
3rd Ward Mrs. Charles Alleman;
4th Ward Mrs. A. L. Marker;
5th Ward Mrs. E. B. Morgan.

Because of the great lack of cooperation with the men my resignation as Huntington County Chairman Woman's Liberty Loan Committee was handed the State Chairman, Mrs. McCulloch, at the close of the Fourth Drive.

Mrs J. H. Ford

Huntington County Chairman
Woman's Liberty Loan Committee
2nd, 3rd, & 4th Drives.

War Saving Stamps

Fred H. Bowers

REPORT OF WAR SAVINGS STAMP ORGANIZATION.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

I submit herewith a partial report of the activities of Huntington County War Savings Stamp organization during the year 1918.

The organization of Huntington County for the purpose of carrying out the request of the United States Government in the sale of War Savings and Thrift Stamps to aid in raising funds for carrying on the world war was begun in December, 1917. The undersigned at that time was appointed County Chairman to superintend the organization and work of the sale of stamps. The principal part of the work done however, during December, 1917 was through the public schools of Huntington County and an effort was made to encourage investment in these War Saving Stamps to inspire the saving habit and as well to use these securities in making Christmas gifts at that time.

Early in 1918 an organization was formed to attempt the sale of the quota assigned to Huntington County which was $580,000.00. The severe winter weather and heavy snows of the early part of the year very materially hindered the effective progress of this organization, but an organization was formed in the city of Huntington and in Huntington County by the appointment of a chairman for the city of Huntington, whose business it was to direct and superintend the city organization. Mr. L. G. Trixler was appointed city Chairman and also chairman of the advertising committee for the entire organization. Jesse M. Scudder Superintendent of the City Schools was appointed the head of the committee to organize the Public Schools of the city of Huntington and Clifford Funderburg County Superintendent of Public Schools was appointed at the head of the committee for the organization of the schools outside of the city of Huntington.

The organization throughout the county was based and built around the school organization early in January. The ranking teacher of each township was made township chairman and the teacher in each school district was made chairman of that school district. Four additional persons were named as members of the committee in each school district, the purpose being to have one representative for each square mile of territory.

A very effective advertising organization was perfected by the advertising committee and the business men of the city of Huntington voluntarily contributed the funds to pay for the newspaper advertising and a fund equivalent to about $3,000.00 was raised to pay for newspaper advertising. Too much credit cannot be given to the patriotic and loyal merchants and business men of the city of Huntington and Huntington County for their very generous and loyal support in this respect. Full page ads presenting the desirability, necessity and advantage of the purchase of War Saving Stamps were inserted.

A speakers committee was arranged and speakers were sent to different parts of the county where any meeting could be held during the severe winter weather.

The school organization and encouragement lent to the sale of these stamps through the schools, through the advertising mentioned as well as the use of every other known organization in the city and county of Huntington, lead to very excellent results and Huntington County from the very beginning was among

the leading counties in the state in the sale of these stamps.

This organization continued to function until the schools were dismissed in May of 1917. At this time the organization was apprised of the request of the United States Government and of State Chairman J. D. Oliver that instead of having the entire year for the raising of our quote, the great demand for money, and the exigences of the war make it necessary for us to raise our quota on or before July 1st, 1918.

In as much as the school organization was dismissed, the school organization was necessarily disorganized, a new organization was perfected as follows:- General County Chairman Fred H. Bowers, General Chairman for the city of Huntington Louis G. Trixler, County Chair an outside of the city of Huntington Edward Wickenhiser, chairman for organization of city schools Jesse M. Scudder, chairman organization for schools outside of the city, Clifford Funderburg, Members of advertising committee Fred Dick, Chairman, O. E. Bradley, Charles Arnold, Isador Marx and Horace Kiracofe, Speakers committee Reverend L. A. Swisher Chairman, Mrs. John P. Kenower, George Stephen, Dr. C. H. Good and Justin Lovett, Quote Committee, Ira B. Potts, Ovid Eviston, Arthur Sapp, Chairman committee on lodges and orders R. R. Glenn, Chairman of committee on manufacturing establishments E. I. Bowen, Chairman of Committee of Telephones L. A. Greenman.

The organization for the city and for the purpose of making a canvas reaching to each resident of the city of Huntington was placed in the hands of a woman's organization and Mrs. John P. Kenower was placed at the head of this organization. The city was divided into about forty-five districts and a lady chairman was placed at the head of each district, this chairman selected her helpers to assist in making the canvas from house to house.

The organizations of the other towns in Huntington County were perfected along the same lines.

Jackson Township, Paul Hackett chairman town of Roanoke, R. H. Davidwon Township Chairman, four additional representatives a total of 36 were appointed in each school district in this township, one representative to each square mile to carry on the canvas and to represent the sale of War Savings Stamps.

Clear Creek Township, Frank Dolby, township chairman and four additional representatives, a total of 36 were appointed in each school district in this township.

Warren Township, Jacob A. Lahr was made chairman of Warren Township and 5 additional persons a total of 36 were appointed in each school district to make a canvas of this township.

Dallas Township, Frank E. Fults was appointed as township chairman and 4 additional representatives, a total of 24 were appointed to represent the school district.

Carl P. Endicott was appointed as town chairman for the town of Andrews, who perfected an excellent organization in this town.

Huntington Township outside of the city of Huntington, Indiana, Mr. L. E. Romig was made township chairman and 5 additional persons in each school district, a total of 6- representatives were appointed to canvas the territory outside of the city of Huntington in this township.

(3) War Saving Stamps.

Union Township, Louis S. Thomas was made township chairman of this township and 5 additional representatives were appointed in each school district, a total of 4- representatives for the township.

Rock Creek Township, Jesse Baker was appointed township chairmen of this township and 5 additional representatives were appointed in each school district, a total of 35 representatives for this township.

The town of Markle was organized and Martin E. Level was appointed as township chairman of this town.

Lancaster Township, William Updike was appointed chairman of this township and four representatives for each school district were appointed to act under his directions, a total of 44 representatives for this township.

Polk Township, A. E. Charles was appointed township chairman of this township and three additional representatives for each school district to serve under his directions, a total of 18 representatives for the school districts of this township.

Wayne Township, Fred Bloomer was appointed township chairman and five additional committeemen were appointed in each school district, making a total of 30 representatives for this township. Wayne township bore the distinction of purchasing the largest number of War Saving Stamps in proportion to the population and was awarded the prize offered by the County Chairman for superior endeavor. This prize consisted of a large framed lithograph of President Wilson.

Jefferson Township, William E. Bardsley was appointed township chairman of this township and five additional representatives were appointed in each school district to canvas the said school districts, making a total of 45 representatives who conducted the canvas.

Salamonie Township, James W. Cunningham was appointed Township chairman and five additional persons were appointed by him for each school district, making a total of 45 canvasers for that part of Salamonie Township outside of the town of Warren.

The town of Warren was also well organized and conducted a very effective and very excellent campaign and effectively sold the township quote for Salamonie township.

A large campaign was put on in the latter part of June, 1918, consisting of extensive advertising in the towns and county, canvases in all orders, factories, and all organizations of the cities, towns and county, churches, Sunday Schools and all public meetings were addressed and to this end the ministers of nearly all of the churches cooperated and rendered very efficient services.

The womens organizations of the city of Huntington were very effective in conducting the canvas in the city of Huntington, and as a result of this campaign enough War Saving Stamps were sold to go far beyond the quote for Huntington County and the result was that Huntington County, instead of raising nearly the $580,000.00 assigned to it, purchased about $650,000.00 of War Saving Stamps during the year 1918.

(4) War Savings Stamps.

As chairman of Huntington County and manager of this campaign for the year 1918, I desire to express my very great appreciation of the loyalty, devotion and unselfish services on the part of nearly all of the people of Huntington County in responding to the call for service as well as to the call to buy these War Saving Stamps.

I desire expressly to give my tribute of appreciation to the merchants, manufacturers and business men of the county and for their very great assistance and generosity.

In this statement it has been impossible to name personally all those who showed very great loyal assistance and who rendered such very effective services in the hour when call was made for great service and I desire to take this opportunity of thanking all persons who assisted in bringing about the result herein above set forth and thereby performed a distinct service to assist in the termination of the great world war and in the preservation of the liberty of the peoples of the world.

Respectfully submitted,

Fred H. Bowers.

U. S. Food Ad.

Mrs J. R. Emley

REPORT OF UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION.

On September 7th, 1917, Mrs. J. R. Emley received a letter from the United States Food Administrator asking her to make weekly reports on retail prices of certain staple commodities.

The blank forms were received and the first report sent in September 29th and one every week for several months after the signing of the Armistice.

In June a copy of this report was made and sent to the County Food Administrator. On October 15th this copy was ordered stopped. In July an order came to make another copy for the State Food Administrator, which report was continued for several months after the close of the war.

In December 1917 corn meal sold for 2¢ a pound while in December 1918 it was quoted at 7¢.

Potatoes varied very little in the two winters.

Milk was 10¢ a quart in December 1917 and 15¢ a quart December 1918.

The highest paid for butter in 1917 was 53¢ while in 1918 it went to 73¢.

Oleomarganine went from 36¢ a pound to 42¢ a pound

Eggs from 55¢ a dozen to 70¢

Cheese from 35¢ to 45¢ a pound.

In August 1918 a questionnaire was received to be filled out, covering all Hardware stores, Bakeries, Banks, Meat Markets, General Department Stores and Furniture Stores. In this was asked the number of each kind, the number of male and female employes, the number of Auto Deliveries, and also the number of horse and wagons used for this purpose.

The name of factories employing over 100 people and what the nature of the factory was.

Mrs. J. R. Emley.

The Local Board for Huntington County was organized June 30th 1917, by electing DR.C.W. Fry, Chairman, C.W. Watkins, Clerk and Dr. W.R. Beck Medical Member.

The Board at once proceeded to the work of sending Questionnaires and Classifacation of the June Registrants 2463 in number, of which 586 were inducted into service. The total number of August Registrants was 3505 of which 117 were inducted, making a total of 703 men inducted.

Upon the day of mobilization of the different units the men were addressed by some patriotic citizen, and upon the day of entrainment each man was given a lunch-box donated by Ladies of the Red Cross and accompanied to the train by a band and by citizens and friends of the men.

Each call for men was promptly filled and there was no organized opposition to conscription in this county.

In the completion of Questionnaires, registrants were ably assisted by the Legal Advisory Board, consisting of S.E.Cook, Milo H. Feightner and Sumner Kenner and all members of the Legal Fraternity of the County.

The Medical Advisory Board consisted of Dr.C.H.Good Dr.F.B.Morgan and Dr.Fred W.Grayston and rendered invaluable assistance in the physical examinations.

The Local Board wishes to thank the Knights of Pythias and Elks for the free use of their respective buildings, also Dr. R.F. Frost, Dr. G.M.O'Leary and Dr. James M. Hicks and clerks, all who assisted in the physical examinations of registrants.

C.W. Fry

TER MARTIN
E. FRANK FELTER
B. WILLIAMS
HN J. CULL
NROE WILEY
R. S. KOONTZ
ER SUMMERS
R. C. GOOD
ORGE STEPHAN

HUNTINGTON COUNTY
COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

PETER MARTIN,
CHAIRMAN

MISS BERNADETTE COUGHLIN
SECRETARY

Conscriptions Board.
Dr C. W. Fry

Knights of Columbus
Theodore Isenberg

WAR ACTIVITIES OF THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

The Knights of Columbus from the very beginning of the war gave evidence of their absolute loyalty to the Country and its government by assisting in all the war work of the county and state, and particularly by assisting the National Organization of the Knights of Columbus in the general work of that body.

The first specific work done by the Knights of Columbus was to aid in the National drive for funds for the benefit of the soldiers on the Mexican border. It is a matter of record that a very large number of the soldiers on the Mexican border were Catholics, and the Knights of Columbus felt it incumbent upon them to provide for their temporal as well as spiritual welfare.

The drives of the local council of Knights of Columbus resulted in the contribu##tion of $3500.00 to the general fund. The Council had made preparations a little later to make a drive for funds particularly among its membership to contribute its share to the general fund to be used to erect K of C buildings, provide secretaries and so forth at the various cantonments and to prepare for work overseas.

This drive however was not made for the reason that at that time the War Chest was organized in Huntington County, and the Kn ights of Columbus realizing that this was the proper way to provide funds for the various was working organizations lent their energy towards assisting the War Chest and make it a complete success. The records will show that the Knights of Columbusindividually subscribed liverally. The local council furnished three ascretaries to work in the Knights of Columbus buildings at various cantonments.

In all local demonstrations, such as parades, patriotic meetings, and so forth, the Knights took part, thereby doing their share to keep up the morale of the people, and further the successful war work of the community.

The Key note at all the meetings of the Knights of Columbus during the war was "Loyalty to the United States". The service flag dedicated in honor of the Knights of Columbus that joined the colors shows that 51 members heeded the call, and actually assisted as soldiers in defense of their country.

The pastors of both churches at various times gave patriotic addresses to the Knights of Columbus, and on several ocassions outside speakers were asked to give addresses in the Knights of Columbus hall for the benefit of the Public.

Theodore Tarborg.

Y. M. C. A.

J. A. Kramein

REPORT OF H/Y.M.A. WAR WORK.

1. The "Y" Secretary and the Board of Directors were loyal to the President and stood back of the war programs of the government and did all they were asked and more to help in the war.

2. The H. Y. M. A. put on two successful Y. M. C. A. War Work Campaigns.

3. The General Secretary J. A. Kramien was County Director of the Boys Working Reserve and the H. Y. M. A. was County Headquarters.

4. The Boy Scouts of America was organized by Secretary Kramien, and placed at the service of the City and all Organizations doing War Work.

5. A recruiting Committee composed of I. B. Potts, A. H. Sapp and Paul M. Taylor, represented the "Y" and were instrumental in sending seven Huntington County men into Y.M.C.A. War Work.

Y/M.C.A/ WAR WORK CAMPAIGN.

1. First Campaign May 1917. Quote asked $1500.00. Amount raised and sent in $1734.00. Mr. J. W. Caswell, City Chairman; Mr. I. B. Potts County Chairman; Mr. Chas. McGrew, Treasurer.

2. Second campaign Nov. 1917. Amount asked $12,000. Amount raised $17,500. J. W. Caswell City Chairman; I. B. Potts, County Organizer, John Emley, Treasurer.

COUNTY TOWNEHIP LEADERS.

E. E. Richards	Jackson Twp	$1603.35
W. O, Taylor	Dallas "	680.00
E. E. Youse	Rock Creek Twp	1227.85
E. E. Fisher	Polk Twp	500.03
George Frazier	Jefferson Twp	736.70
Sam Eberhart	Warren Twp	642.02
A. D. Fisher	Wayne Twp	372.50
E. P. Beaver	Union Twp	632.25
Monroe Wiley	Salamonie Twp	1150.00
M. R. Garber	Clear Creek Twp	821.50
Ed. Benson	Lancaster Twp	670.00
Huntington Township		8463.80

SERVICE RECORD.

A. 1. Paul M. Taylor Y.M.C.A. War Work, 1 yr. Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.
2. Donald A. Purviance, Y.M.C.A. War Work, 1 Yr.
3. Rev. E. W. Cole Y.M.C.A. In France
4. Rev. L. A. Swisher Y.M.C.A. Overseas.

B. J. A. Kramien made four trips to Camp Taylor, acting as Railroad Secretary, doing Y.M.C.A. work with the drafted men going to camp.

Y.M.C.A. (2)

C. 100 Members of the H.Y.M.A. are on the service flag:

List as follows:

Paul M. Taylor
L. A. Swisher
Bruce Carey
Clifton Adams
Philip Bash
Chas. Whitelock
Chas. Biehl
Reid Clark
Frank Crews
E/ T/ Dippel
Fred Dick
Emery Flaugher
Walter Gardner
Carl Gsnell
Howard Hanshew
Ben Harrell
Frank Hiess
Cyril Hilyard
Asa Kriegbaum
Harold Lipinsky
Arthur Mosher
P. M. McEnderfer
George Miltonberger
G. O. Peterson
George Russler

Donald Purviance
Neil Carey
Homer Baker
Don Anglemyre
Henry Bash
Ferd Becker
Ralph Bonebrake
Arthur Cook
Harlan Clark
R. S. Galbreath
V/ C/ Ditzler
W. A. Fraser
C. N. Griffith
E.P.T.Greenridge
Eugene Hosler
Joe Harrell
C.H.Helm
Burrell Hoke
Virgil Lawver
Shirl Lowman
Cletus Mummart
Donald McClure
Guilford Morros
Wallace Reed
Walter Skinner

E. W. Cole
Carl Musebeck
Frank McClelland
Glenn Birdsle
George Bippus
Joe Berger
Wm. Bronstein
Forrest Creager
M. C. Clokey
Howard Dill
Eugene Doudna
Ralph Gibler
Carl Gordan
H. Hackett
Gorham Ham
Lloyd Heck
Fred Herran
Carl Hoke
Walter Limbacher
Edwin Lucas
Roe Musselman
W. K. Meese
Claude Morgan
Gerald Raver
G. L. Schlemmer

J. A. Kramien.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA/

Organized by J. A. Kramien, Sept. 28th, 1917.

Organization now consists of

Troop 2	42 Scouts	P.O. Barr Scoutmaster
" 3	32 "	E. E. Myers "
" 1	21 "	
County Scouts	26	
Total	121	

One Second Class Council of 25 business men organized. J. A. Kramien appointed Scout Commissioner.

1. The boys assisted in the publicity work in all Liberty Loan Campaigns and Y. M. C. A. War Work Campaigns.

2. Raised War gardens and one for Huntington County Hospital.

3. Sold $16,000. Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds.

Nine boy scouts won the Bronze medals as follows:

John Beardsley	Edwin Beeks
Theo. Van Antwerp	Shelby Conklin
Ross Hurd	George Johnson
Gordon Cook	Parham Kelley
Thad Butler	

4. Took part in all patriotic parades.

5. Sixty Scouts and Junior Working Reserve boys helped harvest the sugar beet crop of 1918.

J.A.Kramien.

H. Y. W. A

Jessie Brenneman

WAR WORK DONE BY THE HUNTINGTON YOUNG WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

$1,000.00 given through the H.Y.W.A. for Y.M.C.A. War Work

Support one French orphan

H.Y.W.A. girls worked at Red Cross rooms one night a week.

Paid $5.00 to the Soldier's Library Fund.

Paid $25.00 to the Red Cross

Made 1 dozen layettes for Belgian babies.

Made a number of comfort bags for the soldiers.

Jessie Brenneman President.

Adele DeLorme Treasurer.

BOYS WORKING RESERVE OF HUNTINGTON COUNTY
HUNTINGTON INDIANA

"Boy Power A FActor in the World War."
"FARMING FOR FREEDOM."

The Boys Working Reserve of Huntington County, was organized September 27, 1917.

J.A. Kramien was appointed County Director of Hunt - ington, by Isaac Strauss, of Indianapolis, at that time. Mr. E. E. Tyner, Teacher of Huntington High School, was appointed City Director of the Reserve. Following the resignation of Mr. Tyner, who left the City, Mr. Fred Mahoney was appointed in his place. In January 1918, the County Director made a visitation of all the High Schools in the County and presented the matter of enrolling all boys between 16and 20 in the Boys Working Reserve. The following Superintendents of schools were active in assisting in the organization:

Prof.	Harley A. Stech	Rock Creek Center
"	Jesse M. Hansell	Warren, Ind
"	E. P. Beaver	Markle, Ind
"	Earl W. Vickery	Bippus, Ind
"	H.R. Brunegraff	Andrews, Ind
"	Earl F. Snyder	Ubee, Ind
"	J.M.Hughes	Markle, Ind
"		

The Junior Working Reserve, included the 60 boys between 12 and 16 who assisted very materially in harvesting the beet crop. Much creadit must be given to the Boys Working Reserve for the successful way they took care of the Labor situation of Huntington County. The following report shows the amount earned in Agricultural and Industrial Work:

Agricultural Work	$4672.59
Industrial "	5215.44

This however, does not state the actual earnings of the boys as a large percent did not make an official report.

One member of the Boys Working Reserve, Donnelly Sullivan, was appointed representative of Huntington County and attended a two weeks course in Agricultural work, at Purdue University, at Lafayette, Ind.

The Bronze Bar

To all boys working the maximum time of 90 days, an additional bronze bar was awarded. The following boys received them:-

Fay Harold Ware	Ray C. Ahner
Russell Minniear	Walter Leon Bardsley
Melvin Chas. Spath	Clarence Shultz
Ivan McDaniel	Chas. Taylor Brown
Donald Grant Wetters	Waldo Emerson Bardsley
Eiffel Gray Plasterer	Oscar L. Bunker
Albert Edward Luther	Dale Ernest Knight
Irwin Earl Schilling	Ralph Myers
Lamoine Ervin Shinkel	Joe S. Rarick
Russell J. Vollmar	Kenneth Ebersole Dinius
Carl Elmer Stults	Glenn Elden Lahr
E. Scott Lahr	Guy Bonifield Huber
Willie Henry Huschel	Howard C. Fruit
Martin Ray Applegate	Herman Albertis Vollmar
Paul Hurdle	Estelle Castleman
Richard Shrinner	W. Gail Brubaker
Donald Byron Spitler	L.Welch
Wilbur Valentine Trusler	Ernest Albert Hahn
Elvin Fleener	Russell G.Settlemyre
Ernest Herbert Stech	Kleaman Foust
Melvin V. Wells	Vaughn Clarence Mickley
R.Fred Kaufman	Perry F. Rich
Paul Marshall	John M.Wolf
Earl Gordon Ertzinger	Arthur Siegel Haag
Edwin Lloyd Horning	Lawrence Edward Carlson
Cycil Harry Barron	George Donnelly Sullivan
John Rundell Glenn	Chester Morris Williams
Hayden Tobias	Paul L. Hart
Vic Coble	John Elven Settlemyre
Wilbur Ellis Cook	Merritt Theodore Creager
Kenneth W. Stookey	Albert Field Jackman
Paul Hurdle	

To all boys who furnished a verified report of satisfactory service rendered during a period of sixty days or more of continuous employment on the same job, a handsome Federal Bronze Badge of Honor, bearing the great seal of the United States, was awarded by the Federal Government. The following Huntington County boys were decorated with this badge of honor.

Russell Minniear	Melvin Charles Spath
Clarence Shultz	Ivan McDaniel
Waldo Emerson Bardsley	Irwin Earl Schilling
Lamoine Ervin Shinkel	Russell J. Vollmar
Glenn Elden Lahr	E. Scott Lahr
Willie Henry Hurschel	Howard C. Fruit
Herman Albertis Vollmar	W. Gail Brubaker
Ernest Albert Hahn	Russell G. Settlemyre
Paul L. Hart	

BOYS WORKING RESERVE MEMBERS

NAME	ADDRESS
Adams, Al ah R.	42 Front Street
Ahner, Ray C.	E. R. #1
Amiss, Neil	R. F. D. # 7
Abbott, Herbert	729 Wilkerson Street
Abbott, Robert C.	729 Wilkerson Street
Applegate, Ray	R. R. # 3
Brown, Chester	Rock Creek Twp, Wells Co.
Britt, Oscar W.	" " " " "
Berdsley, Waldo	Warren, Ind
Bowers, Donald D.	371 Etna Avenue
Bronstein, Solomon	Tipton Street
Brown, Eldon	R. R. # 1
Brown, Roswell	748 State Street
Bell, Howard W.	204 S. Briant Street
Brown, Ward	644 Salamonie Avenue
Barron, Cyril H.	715 First Street
Beaver, Chas.	R. R. # 3
Bunker, Oscar	R. F. D # 7
Beemer, Ernest	1158 Joe Street
Bonifield, Mock H	Warren, Ind
Brubaker, W. Gail	R. R. 2 Warren, Ind
Ballard, Harrold	Uniondale, Ind
Bowman, Raymond	R. R. 4
Brown, Chas. T.	R. R. # 5
Berdsley, Walter	R. R. # 3
Bohn, Theodore	Bippus, Ind
Coulson, Ralph R.	Ubee, Ind
Cox, Howard L.	353 Frederick Street
Caswell, Jack H	1138 Byron Street
Cook, Warren	1145 Henry Street
Castleman, Estle	1320 Byron Street
Creager, Forrest	519 N. Jefferson Street
Cook, Wilbur E.	434 E. Franklin Street
Carkon, Lawrence	228 W. Taylor Street
Creager, Merritt	519 N. Jefferson Street
Carey, Neil	443 E. Washington Street
Coble, Vic Irwin	760 Washington Street
Clark, Waldo	Warren , Ind
Click, Herbert	Warren, Ind
Cheesman, Earle	633 Mayne Street
Cunningham, Settle	Warren, Ind
Clymer, Wilbur	Huntington, Ind
Callison, Claude	Markle, Ind
Chappins, Harold A.	Ubee, Ind
Earl Dubbs	Buchanan Street
Dinius, Kenneth E.	Roanoke, Ind
Darrow, Roger	Warren, Ind
Dawe, Wilford	Warren, Ind
De Haven, Leo.	Warren, Ind
Dill, Howard M.	926 N. Poplar Street
Eversole, Kenneth	Uniondale, Ind
Ertzinger, Earl H.	360 Poplar Street
Esterline, Herman	Main Street, Roanoke, Ind
Eberhart, Herbert	R. R. 9
Fisher, Earl L.	503 Henry Street
Stech, Ernest Herbert	Warren, Ind
Fosnaugh, Nelson	1727 Canfield Street

Fruit, Howard	Markle, Ind
Folk, Wm. L.	537 Frederick Street
Fultz, George	Andrews, Ind
Fleener, Elvin	R. R. # 3
Folk, Ora	203 LaFontaine Street
Godfrey, C.M.	E. F. D. # 3
Good, Joseph P.	Warren, Ind
Gunzenhauser, Henry	1325 N. Jefferson Street
Glenn, John Rundel	1150 Byron Street
Hosler, Virgil	R. R. # 2
Hart, Claude E.	Huntington, Ind.
Hinkle, Nile	Markle, Ind
Hurley, Rex	Markle, Ind
Hahn, Earnest	Andrews, Ind
Huffman, Don	Warren R. R. # 5
Hurdle, Paul M.	Huntington, Ind
Holmes, Eugene	R. F. D. 4
Haag, Arthur S	201 W. Taylor Street
Hahn, Earnest	Andrews, Ind
Huber, Guy	Warren, Ind
Horning, Ed	Huntington, Ind
Huddleston, Hubert	Uniondale, Ind
Hart, Paul L.	R. R. 4 Warren, Ind
Hackett, Neil	Roanoke, Ind
Hanshew, Howard L.	Ubee, Ind
Jones, Homer	Warren, Ind
Jackman, Albert	1226 Henry Street
Johnson, Albert L.	919 Elm Street
Kaufman, Carl	1046 Tipton Street
Kelley, Selden D.	Ubee, Ind
Klein, James	1159 Byron Street
Kershner, Paul	Warren, Ind
Killen, Paul	R. R. # 6
Knecht, Christian	Markle, Ind
Kaufman, Fred	1004 Poplar Street
Knight, Dale	Warren, Ind
Knight, Don R.	Warren, Ind
Klennman, Foust	Warren, Ind
Kelsey, Frank	Huntington, Ind.
Luther, Albert E.	R. R. # 3
Laney, Loy C.	Ubee, Ind
Lieurance, Guy	Warren R. R. # 2
Leavell, Fred	Markle, Ind
Lahr, Scott	Markle, Ind
Lahr, Paul	Markle, Ind
Little, Williard	Markle, Ind
Little, Virgil	Markle, Ind
Liewrance, Guy	Warren R. R. # 2
Lahr, Glen	Markle, Ind
Luther, Albert	Huntington R. R.
Mauger, Harry E.	Huntington, Ind
Morret, Rex	621 First Street
Messersmith, L.J.	Andrews, Ind
Mathew, Howard	Roanoke, Ind
Miller, Glenn	R. R. # 2
Martin, Virgil	Middleton, Michigan
Minniear, Russell W.	R. R. 5

	Matchell, Kenneth	R. R. 2 Markle, Ind
	Mossburg, Robert	Warren, Ind
	Moran, John	1212 N. Cherry Street
	Martin, Jacob	1046 N. Cherry Street
	Mickley, Vaughn	304 Sherman Street
	Marshall, Paul	845 Market Street
	Myers, Ralph	Warren R. R. # 1
	McGreevy, Parnell M.	1030 N. Jefferson Street
Mc	Daniel, Ivan Mc	Andrews, Ind
	McPheron, Anlsey	Warren R. R. # 4
	McCord, Robert	Warren, Ind
	Niblick, Gerald	Warren, Ind
	Neuer, Carl	1013 Poplar Street
	Ormsby, Ray Bock	36 W. Tipton Street
	Paul, Palmer	W. State Street
	Plasterer, Eiffel Gray	R. D. # 5
	Payne, Marion	Warren R. R.
	Rarick, Joe	Markle, Ind
	Roe, Neil	Markle, Ind
	Rich Perry	Markle R. R. # 4
	Rittenhouse, Paul	1302 Superior Street
	Rittenhouse, H. Lesle	R. R. # 5
	Robbins, Hollis	Roanoke R. R. F.
	Roberts, Arthur	Warren, Ind
	Shatzer, Clark	Roanoke R. R. # 1
	Settlemyre, Russell	Roanoke, Ind
	Smith, Paul	Roanoke, Ind
	Swaim, Fred I.	Ubee, Ind
	Shipley, Paul	1920 E. Sabine Street
	Shearer, Herbert G.	1431 Byron Street
	Stults, Raymond	Huntington, Ind.
	Smith, Harry L.	R. R. # 2
	Shriner, Richard	Huntington R. 3
	Settlemyre, John	523 Mayne Street
	Stults, Carl	Stults Road Box 177, Huntington
	Stookey, Kenneth	Markle, Ind
	Spath, Melvin C.	Bippus, Ind
	Sell, Harmon	Bippus, Ind
	Stands, Glenn	Bippus, Ind
	Schilling, Irvin	Bippus, Ind
	Stouder, Glenn	Andrews, Ind
	Sullivan, Donnelly	34 Roche Street
	Smith, John	Warren, Ind
	Slater, Lloyd	Warren, Ind
	Stevens, Howard	Warren, Ind
	Suaidner, Stanley	R. R. # 5
	Sloan, Glenn C.	R. F. D. # 2 Markle, Ind
	Street, Theo.	Andrews, Ind
	Stump, Fred M.	Roanoke, Ind
	Settlemyre, Russell	Roanoke, Ind
	Slater, George	Roanoke, Ind
	Smith, Cecil R.	Ubee, Ind
	Lamoine, Shinkel	Bippus, Ind
	Shultz, Clarence	Bippus, Ind
	Smith, Clarence C.	S. LaFontaine Street
	Snyder, Ralph W.	Ubee, Ind
	Skinner, Walter	Stuls Road, Huntington
	Tobias, Hayden	349 E. State Street

Triggs, Lawrence F	1011 Byron Street
Tressler, Wilbur	Warren, Ind
Vollmar, Russell	Markle, Ind
Vollmar, Herman	Markle, Ind R. D. # 3
Vickery Aaron	Bippus, Ind
Vollmar, Herman	Markle, Ind
Wygant, Nelson	Huntington, Ind
Walker, Geo. Albert	Wilkerson Street
Weese, Edwin Paul	Huntington R. R. # 7
Wisegarver, Will	Roanoke R. # 1
Weiford, Paul H.	1056 Marshall Street
Wolf, John M.	1119 N. Guilford Street
Welsh, Leora	Warren R. R.# 1
Wohlford, Dale	R. R. # 2
Ware, Fa	Warren R. R. # 2
Wetter, Donald	Bippus, Ind
Wheeler, Raymond	540 High Street
Williams, Chester	920 Warren Street
Willgrube, Wayne, W.	Warren, Ind
Wells, Melvin	General Delivery Huntington
Yerman, George J.	521 W. Tipton Street
Zent, Kenneth	Vine Street, Roanoke, Ind
Yoos, Edward	Markle, Ind
Ziegler, Ll oyd	Markle, Ind
Zink, Karl J.	850 Polk Street
Young ,Harry L.	Andrews, Ind
Zinn, Bernard,	922 Byron Street,

As there were no funds available for the Boys Working Reserve of Huntington County, all service rendered by different leaders was voluntary service on their part.

The patriotism of Huntington County stood the test. Service, and not gain, was their Watchword. This spirit among the members of the reserve was the protential power, that made it such a great agency to (Help win the War) program.

Credit should be given for the splendid cooperation rendered by the H.Y.M.A., Boy Scout, Rotary Club, the ministers of the city, public school teachers and principals, and Sunday School officers.

War Work Activities in Schools by J. M. Scudder,

"Sound, sound the clarion, fill the fife!
To all the sensual world proclaim,
One crowded hour of glorious life
Is worth an age without a name."
Scott.

The Roll of Honor of the Huntington High School reveals the extent to which our boys responded to the clarion call. They went from all ranks of life,- from business life, the office, bank, and store; from professional life, from the farm, even from the very class-room.

So far as known, the earliest class represented is that of 1902, from whose ranks came Earl V. Steele. Then followed the class of 1904, with Luke S. Brickley as its representative; 1905, represented by Donald C. Mc Clelland and Paul Taylor; 1906, By Donald Purviance and Vilas Bridge; 1907, by Dean Butler and Mark Hamer; and 1908, by Henry E. Bash. Beginning with 1912, the representatives of each class are so numerous that it is impossible to mention them individually; and the later classes seemed to vie with each other in sending forth large numbers. The call to the glorious life of patriotic duty received response even from the student body, when Leland Kreisal, Herbert La Monte, and Glenn Tobias went directly from the routine of the school-room to the discipline of army and navy.

Many of the boys saw active service abroad; and many others in various training camps, were ready and anxious to show their mettle on the firing line when the armistice was signed. Back of the army stood the S.A.T.C., eagerly awaiting the day that would call them too, into active service. If "they also serve who only stand and wait," then these also served loyally and patriotically during their waiting days of preparation while in spirit, they were "Over There." The girls too measured up to the new standard of womanhood, in work both at home & abroad.

Only one of the entire number paid the supreme sacrifice,-Charles W. Whitelock. "Loyal and tender as he was brave," his service star was changed to gold on October 5, 1917.

Another alumni who sacrificed almost to the uttermost, and barely escaped "going west" the patriot's way, was Henry E. Bash, of the class of 1908. He undoubtedly received the greatest number of wounds, besides having to endure the hardships of a German prison camp after his airplane was brought down in flames within the enemy lines. As the copy of the Modulus goes to press, he is on his way back to America, and home.

A catalogue of titles and promotions won would be a long one, but would include a goodly number of 1st and 2nd Lieutenants, and even the titles of Captain and Major. The famous Rainbow Division included several H.H.S. graduates; and Gen. Pershing's own band required the services of one of our former foot-ball stars, who is as musical as he is athletic and patriotic.

The list, we fear, is sadly incomplete; but as it is, we are very proud of it.

ROLL OF HONOR.

A.

Aldridge, Emery
Aldridge, Schuyler
Anglemyre, Donald
Annon, Thomas
Anson, Joe

B.

Bash, Henry
Bash, Philip
Beaver, Howard
Bippus, George
Blom, Chester
Bowers, Lee
Branyan, Harold
Brayton, Leman
Brenneman, Archie
Brickley, Luke
Bridge, Vilas
Bronstein, William
Broughton, Orson
Brown, Abner
Brown, Donald
Brubaker, Howard
Bucher, Earl
Bucher, Roy
Burns, Thomas
Butler, Benjamin
Butler, Dean
Butler, Melville
Buzzard, Bruce

C.

Carey, Bruce
Carey, Neil
Cassady, Lewis
Clark, Elwood
Clark, Harlan
Cline, Donald
Collins, Donald
Cox, Gilbert
Creager, Ferris
Crites, Dora

D.

De Camp, Verne
Deeds, Glenn
Deeds, Marion
Dinius, Burnett
Doudna, Eugene
Duncan, Glenn
Dyer, Oscar

E.

Ebling, Lloyd
Emley, Palmer
Emley, Paul
Erehart, Archie
Erehart, Mark
Eschbach, Ray

F.

Fanning, Dwight
Farling, Ray
Fast, Evan
Faurot, Ivan
Faurot, Norval
Favorite, Wallace
Fisher, Earl
Fowerbaugh, Carl
Frech, Carl
Fredericks, Ernest
Fry, Willard
Furste, Waldron

G.

Garretson, Glen
Gardner, Walter
Gemmer, Herbert
Gemmer, Rudolph
Glass, Fritz
Goshorn, Foster
Grayston, Jesse
Griffith, Cameron

H.

Hamer, Darwin
Hamer, Dayton
Hamer, Mark
Hamer, Russell
Ham, Gorman
Hart, Don
Hart, Max
Hart, Paul
Harrell, Ben
Harrell, Joseph
Harnish, Bruce
Harnish, Glenn
Hawley, Frank
Heck, Lloyd
Heiss, Frank
Helms, Charles
Herran, Kenneth
Hiatt, Ned
Hilyard, Cyril
Hildebrand, John
Hildebrand, Paul
Hoch, Arthur
Hollett, Rudolph
Hosler, Kenneth

K.

Kacy, Howard
Keiser, Ralph
Kindler, Charles
Kindler, Henry
Koch, Henry
Kriegbaum, Albert
Kreisal, Lelend
Kreig, Lloyd

L.

La Bar, Everett
La Mont, Herbert
Lawver, Virgil
Lesh, John
Leverton, Garrett
Lipinsky, Harold
Lowman, Shirley
Lucas, Edwin

M.

Marshall, Roy
Martin, Herman
Mason, Clark
Mc Enderfer, Paul
Mc Clelland, Donald
Mc Clelland, Frank
Mc Lin, De Forrest
Mc Ilvaine, Meredith
Mc Clure, Donald
Mc Clure, William
Meese, Ward
Mehre, Earl
Merriman, Ervin
Miller, Coign
Miltonberger, George
Mock, Ernest
Morgan, Ralph
Morse, Arthur
Murray, Charles
Murray, Ray

P.

Patterson, Robert
Paul, Ford
Payne, Philip
Plasterer, Marco
Price, Hessin
Priddy, Virgil
Purviance, Donald

R.

Ruse, Senn
Russell, Donald

S.

Satterthwaite, Harry
Saylor, Henry
Scheerer, Arthur
Scheerer, Edwin
Schenkel, Adolph
Scott, Graham
Shadaker, De Witt
Shideler, Howard
Shoemaker, Eldon
Skiles, William
Smith, George
Smith, Ivan
Smith, Orange E.
Souers, Glenn
Spencer, Donavon
Steele, Earl
Stephan, Eldon
Stevens, Robert
Stonebraker, Dale
Strauss, Donald
Stults, Clark
Summers, Lozier

T.

Taylor,Paul
Tobias,Glenn
Tobias,Russell
Tuttle,Melville

V.

Vernon,Aubrey

W.

Wagner,Harmon
Wagner,Walter
Walknetz,Harold
Walknetz,Nevin
Weaver,Theron
Weaver,Spencer
Weese,Donald
Weese,Robert
Wells,Arnet
White,Fred
Whitelock,Charles
Whitmore,George
Whitmore,Robert
Williams,William
Wonderly,Paul
Wygant,Lynn

Y.

Yergens,John F.
Young,Carl
Young,Paul

Z.

Zahm,Eugene
Zeigler,Oscar

S. A. T. C. & NAVAL RESERVE.

Barnes, Russel
Barnhart, Allen
Biehl, Aaron

Clarck, Reid
Creager, Forrest

Dill, Howard

Eisenhauer, Blazer
Emerich, Howard

Grayston, Kendrick
Greenman, Robert
Griffith, Paul
Grupe, Robert

Hall, Glenn
Hauenstien, Zelan
Hullinger, Carl

Johnson, Albert
Johnson, Glenn

Kreigbaum, Asa
Kreigbaum, Paul

Lesh, Lex

Miller, Kenneth
Morgan, Claude
Morse, Donald
Myers, Robert

Newell, Russell
Neuer, Carl

Paul, Mark
Piatt, Donald

Skinner, Walter
Smith, Wilfrid
Smith, Willon
Souers, Fred
Stonebraker, Marion
Strodel, Fred

Taylor, Carlos
Triggs, Laurence

Weese, Edwin
Winebrenner, Fred

Yergens, Walter

Zinn, Howard

Girls in Service.

Favorite, Mable
Favorite, Mary
Furste, Mary
Grayston, Florence
Harter, Helen
Triggs, Helen
McClelland, Myra

Music in the war has played well, an important part: At the front and at home courage has been inspired to the high standard of an ever victorious people.

Victory can not be attributed to any one element, but to the combined efforts and fine spirit of co-operation of all the departments of our national life belong the credit.

It is difficult to emphasize the importance of one above the other but early in this struggle for freedom and peace the importance of well organized music forces was recognized by our ablest leaders and to the end that our cause must win, music lent her power, the comparative importance of which only the Supreme Ruler of us all can know.

Our schools have done their bit and have been ever ready with songs of patriotism not only of our own but the allies as well.

Singing marching choruses have inspired patriotism in our citizenship and the morale of our boys and girls has been maintainet at a high standard by emphasis placed on patriotic music throughout the schools.

Assembly singing of our national music has held a prominent place in all our programs and in no small way is music responsible in winning the war.

BOYS WORKING RESERVE OF HUNTINGTON COUNTY.

Mr. Clifford Jackman of Huntington, was first appointed Director of this County, but his time being so occupied with other very important duties he resigned and I was selected and appointed by Isaac Strauss, State Boys Work Director, November 27, 1917.

I visited and spoke at a large number of the High Schools in the County and enlisted the interests of the Principals and teachers. The result was the en - rolling of 200 boys. The attached list shows the boys enrolled and badges awarded.

From time to time educational matter was sent out and the work of the boys is highly commendable and was no mean factor in the "Win the War" effort. Complete file of names will be found at the H.Y.M.A.

Sixty Junior Boys Working Reserve members, en - listed to save the sugar beet crop and the farm labor de - mands of Huntington County were all properly met.

J. A. Kramer

Co. Boys Working Director.

Boys Working Reserve of Huntington Co.

J. A. Kramien,
Secy. H.Y.M.A.
Co. B. W. R. Director.
Fred Mahoney
Ass't Director
B. W. R. of Huntington

These boys have received the bronze badge

U.S.B.W.R. BOYS ENTITLED TO AWARDS.

Huntington County (City)

Name of Boy	Address
Vaughn Clarence Mickley	304 Sherman Street
R. Fred Kaufman	1119 E. Tipton Street
Paul Marshall	845 E. Marshall Street
John M. Wolfe	1119 Guilford Street
Earl Gordon Ertzinger	360 Poplar Street
Arthur Siegal Haag	201 W. Taylor Street
Larence Edward Carlson	228 W. Taylor Street
Cycil Harry Barron	562 S. West Street, Lima Ohio.
George Donnelly Sullivan	34 Roche Street
John Rundell Glenn	1150 Byron Street
Chester Morris Williams	920 Warren Street
Hayden Tobias	549 E. State Street
John Elven Settlemyre	523 Mayne Street
Vic Coble	249 Condit Street
Merritt Theodore Cragger	519 N. Jefferson Street
Wilbur Ellis Cook	454 E. Franklin Street
Albert Field Jackman	1226 Henry Street.

County

Fay Harold Ware	Warren	R.R. 2
Walter Leon Bardsley	Warren	R.R. 5
Waldo Emerson Bardsley	Warren	R. R.5
Dale Ernest Knight	Warren	R. R. 3
Ralph Myers	Warren	R. R.1
Guy Bonifield Huber	Warren	R. R. 1
W. Gail Brubaker	Warren	R.R. 3
L. Welsh	Warren	R. R. 1
Wilbur Valentine Trusler	Warren	
Ernest Herbert Stech	Warren	R. R. 1
Kleenan Foust	Warren	
Ray C. Ahner	Huntington	R. R. 1
Russel Minniear	Huntington	R. R. 5
Chas. Taylor Brown	Huntington	R. R. 5
Eiffel Gray Plasterer	Huntington	R. R.5
Oscar L.Bunker	Huntington	R. R. 7
Albert Edward Luther	Huntington	R. R. 3
Carl Elmer Stults	Hunt ngton	R. R. 1
Martin Ray Applegate	Huntington	R. R. 3
Elvin Fleener	Huntington	R. R. 3
Melvin V. Wells	Huntington	Gen. Del.
Melvin Charles Spath	Bippus	R. R. 1
Clarence Shultz	Bippus	R. R. 1
Irvin Earl Schilling	Bippus	
Lanoine Ervin Shinkel	Bippus	
Howard C. Fruit	Bippus	R. R. 1
Edwin Loyd Horning	Bippus	

Name of Boy	Address	
Ivan McDaniel	Andrews	R. R. 5
Willie Henry Huschel	Andrews	R. R. 2
Ernest Albert Hahn	Andrews	R. R. 7
Donald Grant Vetters	N.Manchester	
Joe S. Rarick	Markle	
Glenn Eldon Lahr	Markle	R. R.3
E.Scott Lahr	Markle	R. R. 3
Herman Albertis Vollmar	Markle	R. R. 3
Kenneth W. Stookey	Markle	
Kenneth Ebersole Dinius	Roanoke	R. R. 2
Russell G.Settlemyre	Roanoke	
Donald Byron Spitler	Mt. Etna	
Paul Hurdle	Huntington	
Estelle Castleman		
Richard Shriner		

These boys received the service badge for working 90 days.

Russell Minniear
Melvin Charles Spath
Clarence Shultz
Ivan McDaniel
Waldo Emerson Bardsley
Irwin Earl Schilling
Lamoine Erwin Shinkel
Russell J. Vollmar
Glenn Elden Lahr
E. Scott Lahr
Willie Henry Huschel
Howard C. Fruit
Herman Albertis Vollmar
W. Gal Brubaker
Ernest Albert Hahn
Russell G. Settlemyre
Paul L. Hart

BOYS WORKING RESERVE.

Harry L. Smith
Chester O. Brown
Harry E. Mauger
Wilbur Clymer
Carl Kaufman
Virgil Hosler
Geo. A. Walker
Rex Morrett
Bernard Zinn
Raymond Stults
Paul Shipley
Herbert J. Shearer
Edwin Paul Weese
Fred I. Swaim
Perry Rich
Karl J. Zink
Alvah R. Adams
Ray C. Ahner
Neil Amen
Herbert H. Abbott
Robert C. Abbott
Ray ApplegateOscar W. Britt
Waldo Bardsley
Donald D. Bowers
Solomon Bronstein
Adron Brown
Roswell Brown
Howard W. Bell
Ward Brown
Cyril Barron
Charles Beaver
Oscar Bunker
Ernest Beemer
Mack H. Bonifield
W. Gail Brubaker
Ballard, Harrold
Raymond Bowman
Chas. L. Brown
Walter Bardsley
Theodore Bohn
Ralph R. Carlson
Howard L.Cox
Jack Caswell
Warren Cook
Estle Castelman
Forrest Creager
Wilbur E. Cook
Lawrence Carlson
Merritt Creager
Neil Carey
Vic Irvin Coble
Waldo Clark
Howard Hock
Herbert Click
Earle Cheesman
Settle Cunningham
Claude Callison
Harold A. Chappins

Kenneth E. Dinius
Roger Darrow
Wilford G. Dawe
Leo DeHaven
Howard M. Dill
Kenneth Ebersole
Earl G. Ertzinger
Herman Esterline
Herbert Eberhart
Earl L. Fisher
Ernest Herbert Etech
William Fosnaugh
Howard Fruit
Wm. F. Folk
George Fults
Elvin Fleener
Ora Folk
Joseph P. Good
Henry Gunzenhaver
John Rundell Glenn
Nile Hinkle
Rex Hurley
Ernest Hahn
Don Hoffman
Paul M. Hurdle
Eugene Holmes
Arthur Haag
Earnest Hahn
Guy Huber
Ed. Horning
Herbert Huddlestone
Paul L. Hart
Neil Hackett
Howard L. Hanshew
Homer Jones
Albert Jackman
Albert Johnson
Selden D. Kelley
James Klein
Paul Kershner
Paul Killen
Christian Knecht
Fred Kaufman
Dale Knight
Don R. Knight
Kleeman Foust
Frank Kelsey
Lay C. Laney
Guy Lawrence
Fred Leavell
Scott Lahr
Paul Lahr
Williard Little
Virgil Little
Guy Lawrence
Glen Lahr
Albert Luther
Glenn N. Miller

Virgil Martin
Russell Minniear
Kenneth Matchett
Robert Mossburg
John Moran
Jacob Martin
Vaugn Mickley
Paul Marshall
Ralph Myers
Parnell McGreevy
Ivan McDaniel
Aubrey McPheron
Robert McCord
Carl Neuer
Donald Niblick
Ray Ormsby
Eiffell Plasterer
Marion Payne
Joe Parick
Neil Roe
Paul Rittenhouse
Lesle Rittenhouse
Arthur Roberts
Richard Shriner
John Settlemyre
Carl Stults
Kenneth Stookey
Melvin C. Spath
Harmon Sell
Glenn Stands
Irvin Shilling
Glenn Stouder
Donnelly Sullivan
John Smith
Loyd Slater
Howard Stevens
Stanley Swaidner
Glenn C. Sloan
Theo. Stret
Fred M. Stump
Russell Settlemyre
George Slater
Cecil R. Smith
Lamaine Shinkel
Clarence Shultz
Clarence E. Smith
Ralph W. Snyder
Walter Skinner
Hayden Tobias
Lawrence Triggs
Wilbur Trusler
Aaron Vickery
Hermon Vollmer
Russell Vollmar
Will Wisegarver
Paul H. Weiford

John M.Wolfe
Leon Welch
Dale Wohlford
Fay Ware
Donald Wetters
Raymond Wheeler
Chester M. Williams
Wayne willgrube
Melvin Wells
Kenneth Zent
Edward Yoos
Lloyd Ziegler

Conservation of Food and Clothing.

The work in Food Conservation in the Huntington City Schools, began in the summer of 1917. This work was done under the direction of the Vocational Education Department of the State, and supported by the City School Board. This work took up a study of the economy and preservation of foods. The class consisted of about twenty-five young women who studued the principles of food preservation, especially of canning.

In the regular school work of the Home Economics Department particular stress was placed upon the use of food substitutes, especially in regard to meat, wheat, fats, and sugar. The true meaning of the term conservation was taught, that is, substitution rather than doing without food.

The conservation of clothing consisted in teaching the true term economy in the selection and buying of frabics, the making over of garments, darning, mending and repairing of clothing. These things were taught in the grades as well as the High School.

A good deal of time was given to Red Cross sewing, knitting, and Belgian relief work. Classes of surgical dressings were taught both in the grades and high school.

During the period of war, a committee known as the Home Economics Committee of the County Council of Defense was organized. This committee consisted of the Home Economics teachers of the various township high schools and of the city schools. It had for its chairman the supervisor of Home Economics of the city schools. This committee was appointed by Mrs Frank Felter, the woman member of the County Council of Defense. Its work was to plan how to conserve food, and to distribute literature to educate the people through the schools, to use food substitutes and conserve clothing. Emma Kline

Art Department

The Art Department was the first to prepare attractive placecards and posters for the various appeals for aid in war work.

The first posters were for house gardening, urging parents and school children to take an active part in raising vegetables. They attracted wide attention and resulted in the largest number of gardens ever planted in this county.

The food conservation posters were unusually clever and several were sent to the exhibition held in the Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis. One of which received honorable mention.

Another effective poster showed the two kinds of barberry bushes. A High School ~~co~~class of boys and girls made careful search for the one which causes the wheat to rust, and reported same to Professor Lo~~w~~, who served notice to owners to destroy that variety of barberry.

There were many posters made for the Junior Red Crosssale that was held in the Court House, also a number for the Red Cross Exhibit of work done by this department throughout the county.

There were posters made for the registration of women and we enlarged one of the registration cards to be used in country districts where meetings for instruction in the proper methods of registrat~~i~~eering women were held throughout the county.

A large shield was made on white satin for Miss Indiana to carry in the Centennial Parade in Indianapolis.

The Art Department made wooden toys for the Junior Red Cross Bazaar, such as crows on wheels, Ducks for windows rattling, coat hangers, sock forms infant stocking and shirt forms, painted rag dolls and rag animals which were made in the sewing department.

We have painted conservation dinner cards for the guests who had contributed furnishings for our new High School.

Suitable posters and slogans were made and carried in the Peace Parade in Noverber by the pupils.

There were many cards with slogans to attract the people who had not taken the part that was expected of them in helping to win the war by conservition and production of the very necessarey articles so much needed during the great war.

There were Thrift-Stamps designs enlarged and placed on shields for the rooms that had the

largest number of sales of stamps.

The Liberty Loan posters were of large design and proved useful in each campaign.

A large number of posters were made to hang in the Red Cross work room in the Court House.

Moving pictures were taken of the parade and films showing Miss Indiania were shown throughout this country as well as over seas, and was recently seen in Paris by our American Soldiers.

Alice Jean Gray.

REPORT FOR THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF HUNTINGTON CITY ON WAR SAVINGS AND THRIFT STAMPS FOR THE YEAR OF 1918.

When War Savings and Thrift Stamps were placed on sale by the government the city schools began the work with a great deal of energy and enthusiasm on the part of the school officials and teachers.

Teachers had realized for years that the pupils in school were spending a great deal of money for useless things.

Many of the expenditures represented things which were positively injurious to the pupils as gum, cheap candy, worthless picture shows etc. These were not only detrimental to the health and morals of the pupils but they were inculcating habits of extravagance.

So, when the government began selling War Saving's and Thrift Stamps the teachers saw a double gain in it so far as the pupils were concerned. They can be taught the idea of thrift and economy and at the same time be given a share and an interest in the United States.

The nickles, dimes and quarters which pupils have formerly squandered can now help Uncle Sam win the war.

With these ideas in view the teachers of the various schools began a campaign for selling War Saving's and Thrift Stamps.

The children were interested in the movement by pamphlets, talks from the teachers and in some schools prominent citizens were called in to address the more advanced pupils on the subject of thrift.

In practically all the schools the Principal or some teacher acted as agent and kept a supply of War Saving's and Thrift Stamps on hand so that the pupils could purchase them at the school buildings.

Thrift clubs were organized in some of the rooms and pupils agreed to save the money they formerly spent foolishly. Candy, gum, knicknacks and picture shows were forgotten and the money formerly spent

on these was spent for Stamps. Children were encouraged to earn money outside of school with which to buy stamps, and many a quarter was earned by shoveling snow or doing the dishes.

The teachers kept a careful record of the progress made by the various rooms. Many rooms in the city soon registered 100% which meant that each pupil in that room owned at least one thrift stamp.

After the drive had been on for about two months Supt. Scudder called for a report from the various buildings. This report was very gratifying and showed the following amounts for the schools:

Allen Street	$ 582.50
Central	1192.25
State Street	610.00
Tipton Street	1383.50
William Street	3518.75
High School	3316.50
Total	10663.00

Just before the close of school in May another report was called for and it showed the following amounts in the various schools:

Allen Street	$ 678.75
Central	2628.25
State Street	989.75
Tipton Street	1819.50
William Street	6561.50
High School	7752.25
Total	17113.50

A third statement was called for by the author of this report. This statement was made the first week in January 1919 and shows the complete results of the drive during 1918.

This report shows the following amounts owned by the schools:

Allen Street	$ 5898.00
Central	6589.25
State Street	1131.25
Tipton Street	2031.00
William Street	7390.75
High School	10796.50
Total	33845.75

About 93% of the pupils in the city schools own one or more stamps. The total amount of $33845.75 represents the savings of 1860 persons and is an average of almost $ 18.20 per person.

Respectively submitted,

D. H. Paul.

DHP/DES

School and Home Gardening

School and Home Gardening was emphasized during the spring and summer of 1918. A great deal of attention has been given before to this work but the war conditions prompted extraordinary efforts on the part of the teachers. They cooperated excellently with the garden committee of the Commercial Club in doing a great work. Seeds were bought through the teachers. Instructions on preparation and cultivation were given in the schools. Some of the teachers supervised groups of children in their gardens. All in all the garden work accomplished in cooperation with the city supervisor was very successful. It gave many children an appreciation of what could be accomplished in the years to come.

The campaign of the state in saving of fuel was promoted in the city schools. Tags for coal shovels were sent to every home asking that they be tied on to the shovel handle to remind the owner to save coal.

Many grade boys went to the furnaces of prominent business men, in their residences and business places, and tied these tags on their shovels.

The matter was discussed in classes and reports were given as to the results of the various efforts in fuel conservation..

One of the chief movements in the schools was the starting of war service vocational night schools..

Telegraph instruments were procured from the government and radio and buzzar work classes were formed. Mr. E.E.Gear, an experienced Erie operator, was employed by the school board. Two large classes were formed from which many young men prepared themselves for this line of military service. Many of the men left the classes and became efficent operators. Some of them went into the service in field while others became teachers incantonments.

Other departments of these vocational classes were as follows:

Forge and Blacksmithing.
Sheet Metal Work.
Motor Mechanics and Repair.
Woodwork and Turning.
Mechanical Drawing.
Machine Drawing.
Shop Mathematics.
French.
Bookkeeping.
Typewriting.
Stenography.
Business English and Spelling.
Penmanship
Cooking, Baking and Diatitics.
Sewing and Garment Making.
Millinery.
Home Nursing.

gms

MBK.

War Education in Huntington Public Schools.

The schools of Huntington had as one of the foremost aims during the period of the war to teach the pupils under their supervision the war spirit and patriotism. We feel that no opportunity was neglected to instill in their minds and hearts those sentiments that were conducive in the winning of the war. By various methods we educated them to the many forces that were at work to complete the war in a successful way. Teachers and pupils followed the war map with eagerness that spoke of the one interest that held both. The pupils were kept in a respective mind for those things which told of the success of the various organizations as they carried on their work.

The smaller pupils were taught in songs and stories what to do for their country. They were instructed to commit and sing such songs as"America, The Star Spangled Banner, O, Columbia The Gem of The Ocean, Over There, Indiana, Battle Hymn of the Republic, Keep the Home Fires Burning, The Long, Long Trail, The Marseilles," and various others. It was thought that those would instill a sentiment in their little hearts that would not soon disappear.

In the higher grades such as the sixth, seventh, and eighth, one day a week was often set aside as War Day in the History classes. At such times often the entire day was used discussing such subjects as the"Benefit of War-Saving and Thrift Stamps. Why we Fight Germany, The Story of Our Army and Navy, The Power of the United States Government in War Times, The Conservation of Food and Fuel, Our War Organizations," and topics of kindred nature. In other ways the school was organized into officers of Corporal, Ser-

geant, Lieutenant and Captain and were drilled in a true military way. Many times current events of the battles after they were fought and the movement of the troops on the battle fields and the victories and defeats of the armies ~~was~~ were studied and considered. These grades carried a large map of France and Belguim with all the cities of note marked, and this map was followed by the reports in the papers after they came out.

Above every school Old Glory waved in honor of America's participation in the war. Flag drills were given and Flag Salutes from the first grade to the eighth. The pupils were taught the value of thrift and the value of food conservation as additions to winning the war. This was attempted to be taught in a way that the thrift idea would not depart from them at the close of the war but would remain a prominent trait. We attempted to treat the idea of food conservation so that it would be a value to the people long after the war was closed. So that in the grades more than sixteen hundred were taught patriotism by song and story, by saving, by military drill and flag salute, the love of a noble country and the value of winning the war for freedom from the bondage that was attempted ~~would~~ to be thrust upon it.

In the High School many things were done that have been mentioned above. But in addition we followed out every order that came to us from the Nation and the State. We used one period a week to teach every pupil in the High School the contents of a Bulletin put out by the Government called "Community and National Life". In this bulletin issued monthly ~~it~~ was outlined the steady and careful growth of our country and the increased complexity comparatively as our country, civilization grew and our life became more varied. The founding of cities and the reason for this as well as the manufacturing industries that have sprung up like magic all over the land received

careful consideration. We feel that this has done a splendid thing for our High School boys and girls in becoming acquainted with the growth of our country.

We followed carefully the progress of the war on maps and in the daily papers and used them many times in connection with our History and English work.

Each Friday morning we assembled the whole student body in the assembly room of the High School and secured the best speakers both in and out of our city to deliver addresses of an inspiritual kind on the various topics of the war. Some times these talks consisted of the necessity of purchasing war-saving stamps, sometimes of the necessity of food conservation, sometimes of the debt we owe to our country, sometimes on how we can help win the war and many others of a similar nature.

We purchased and adopted in our courses such books as "The Spirit of Democracy" and Wilson's speeches and the "Forum", all "Bells of Liberty" and "War Readings" dealing with the present situation in the war and educating our pupils as to why we went to war.

We followed the doings of Congress from day to day, watched it debate and follow the bills that were introduced, discussed the wisdom of these becoming law, kept track of what bills failed to become laws and what were incorporated into the laws of our country, and the changes that were brought about in the running of the Government in the midst of war.

The Boy's Working Reserve was discussed and understood as thoroughly as we could give it before we attempted to organize the boys into a unit. We tried to educate them in such a manner that they would see the value and the power that lay behind an organization

of this sort.

We devoted much time to War-Saving and Thrift Stamps, education both from the standpoint of the value of thrift as a virtue and also the added value of helping the Government with it. As a result a large number of Thrift Stamps and War-Saving Stamps were purchased by our pupils.

Likewise in the Red Cross and Y.M.C.A. work we ~~instructed~~ instituted a campaign in addition so that all the points in each were made clear and the value of both set forth so that all the pupils would understand.

By these methods we attempted to instill patriotism in the boys and girls of our schools. It seems as if the work has born fruit when we look over the amount of effort that has been crowned with success because of the aid the public schools have given them. It was meant that no opportunity should be missed to teach the boys and girls both in the grades and in the High School the value of one's power to ~~ones~~ his country ~~at~~ and the necessity of carrying on the war to a successful conclusion. This was further augmented by the patriotic poems that were read and discussed as they came from the feilds of Flanders and France. The sentiment of our schools was well indicated by the alacrity with which our boys and girls responded to every appeal that was given them by their superiors. All in all I feel that our campaign of education in the various functions of the war has been adequate and far-reaching in its result.

Junior Red Cross

In December 1917 Dr. C. H. Good, chairman of the Huntington Co. Red Cross appointed J. M. Scudder as chairman of the Huntington Co. Junior Red Cross.

Supt. J. M. Scudder appointed the Following committee as members of the Chapter School Committee:
Rev. J. F. Noll, Pastor of the St. Mary's Catholic Church;
Rev. M. P. Lowen, Pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church;
Clifford Funderburg, Co. Supt. of Schools;
John Wrenn, Principal of St. Peter's Luthern School;
Miss Ella Moore, Principal of State Street School; and
Miss Dilla K. Stults, Teacher of Public Schools;

December 23, 1917, this Committee met in the Commercial Club Rooms and the following officers were elected;
Chairman, J. M. Scudder;
Secretary, Miss Ella Moore;
Treasurer, Miss Dilla K. Stults;
The election of the Tres. was also endorsed by Dr. C. H. Good, Co. Chairman of the Red Cross.

January 23, 1918 another meeting was called and Miss Stults was elected County Director of Working Activities of the Junior Red Cross.

Organization of anniliaries was begun at once, but on account of its nearing the closing time for the rural schools it was impossible to secure all of these. An anniliary was formed in every Public and Parochial School and three in the townships, making a total of twelve anniliaries for the first year.

1. St. Mary's Catholic School.
2. St. Peters' and Pauls' Catholic School.
3. St. Peter's Luthern School.
4. Huntington High School.
5. Allen St. School.
6. Central School.
7. State St. School.
8. Tipton St. School.
9. William St. School.
10. Clear Creek Township Schools.
11. Warren Township Schools.
12. Polk Township Schools.

February 1918 received Government Instruction s for War Work.
Miss Dilla K. Stults, Director of working Activities appointed the following Executive Board;
Mrs. John Kline, of St. Mary's;
Mrs Peter Martin of St Peter and Paul's;
Miss Emma Kline, Huntington High School.

Mrs. Fred Gemmer of St. Peter's Luthern;
Miss Eleanor OConnor, of Allen St;
Miss Grace Weber of Central;
Miss Marie Plummer of State St.;
Miss Belle Miltonberger of Tipton St;
Mrs Nellie Hollis, of William St;
Miss Anna Kline, of Clear Creek Township;
Miss Anna Denny, of Warren Township;
Miss Zora Bailey of Polk Township;

In Feb, 1918, this Executive Committee met in the Red Cross Room and elected Miss Eleanor OConnor Sec. Both Public and Parochial Schools showed a decided interest in this work, the Catholic Schools were represented by the Catholic Sisters. After this they sent their representatives, Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Martin.

It was decided to go to work at once on French and Belgium Refugee Work. Mrs. John Kline and Mrs. Nellie Hollis were appointed buyers of all materials, also cutters of the garments.

Miss Stults looked after the distribution of materials and most of this work was

done by the children, who were members of the Junior Red Cross and an account of all errands was not kept, but in one room of 35 pupils over one hundred errands were run while the work was progressing.

From Feb. to May 1918 most of the Refugee work was done. During this time the following garments were made and collected:

First order made garments	2316	pieces,	new
Second " " "	647	"	"
Total	2963	"	"
Donated not new but good,	500	"	

Material furnished by Red Cross and made by Junior Red Cross:

Pajama strings	464.	
Hood	100	
Hoods	50	
Booties	100	pairs.
	714	714
Surgical dressings		1339
Pieces new as above		2963
Total made by Jr. Red Cross.		5016
" produced " " "		500
		5516 pieces.

Two public exhibits were held at the Court House showing the magnitude of this work..

Additional refuge garments were completed during the summer by Lancaster and Polk Townships and were turned into the Red Cross work shop, and are not itemized in this report.

July, 4, 1918 the Junior Red Cross took part in a patriotic parade. One hundred and forty-four girls, from the different auxiliaries, wearing white dresses and red cross cap and white caps formed a living red cross flag that arroused enthusiasm all along the line of march. This work was directed by Mrs Nellie Hollis.

During the summer of 1918 a Story Hour was conducted each Tuesday morning in the assembly room of the Public Library, under the auspices of the school committee, directed by Miss Winford Ticer, City Librarian..

1. Forty children listened to patriotic selections on the victrola. Then Miss Ticer gave a very interesting talk on the"Red Cross Dogs".
2. 75 children listened to various animal and fairy tales told by Mrs. Walter Ball. She added a great deal of amusement by brining some small white rabbits for the children to play with, and to illustrate her stories.
3. 52 children gathered to listen to Mrs. Ben Cotharins story of "Cedric, the Knight".
4. 95 children were entertained by Miss Erma Duncan and Mrs. Mildred Ashman. Miss Duncan sang several beautiful selections and taught the children a flag song.the origin of the Red Cross was then told by Mrs Ashmen.
5. 85 children were delighted with violin selections given by Miss Marie Brown , and stories of Florence Nightingale by Miss Smith.
6. 80 children present. Miss Dilla K. Stultz told interesting stories of her trip to Europe before the war, and showed many sovenirs from France, England, Switzerland and other European countries.
7. Mrs Knowlton Kelsey delighted the children with dialect poems by Edmund Vane Cooke. Mrs Montgomery Purviance sany a solo, and she and little Margret Mahoney taught patriotic songs with army exercises.
8. 80 children enjoyed "The Belgiam Twins" as presented by Miss Florence Weiford. Miss Geraldine Hart sang a solo and the children enjoyed a singing game.
9. 70 children under the direction of Miss Ella Moore. Patriotic selections on the victrola were followed by Miss Moore's story "The Man Without a Country". Disscussion followed in regard as to how children can be patriotic and useful to their country.
10. Last story hour was conducted by Miss Cathrine Fields who related several interesting stories, Misses Dorthy Mullen and Miriam Tuttle rendered a violin duet.

Nov. 12, 1918, the Chap. School Com. met in the Commercial Club room and selected the following officers: Chairman, J. M. Scudder; Sec. Mrs. Nellie Hollis to succeed Miss Ella Moore, and Treas. and Director, Mis Dilla K Stults.

At this meeting it was decided to hold a School Bazaar Dec., 7, 1918 in the Court House; to organize the entire Co. into auxiliaries, and todo Relief work again as soon as instructions could be received from the headquarters.

Miss Stults, chose the same Executive Com. with the exception of Miss Jennie Wilson of William St., to succeed Mrs Nellie Hollis who is now Sec; Miss Ruth Wisner, of Tipton St. ,and Miss Lulu Rupert of State St..

The Bazaar was held in the routunda of the Court House by the following: auxiliaries, 1 St Peter & Paul's 2. St Peter's Lutheran. 3. High School of Hunington 4. Allen St. 5. Central. 6 State St. 7. Typton St. 8. William St. 9. Warren Township. 10 Polk Township. 12. Lancaster Township

ON account of the influenza epidemic some of the rural schools were closed at this time and were unable to hold their bazaar.

Later, Dallas Township held one in the town of Andrews, and Rock Creek Township held one in the Court House.

The proceeds of this bazaar made all of the above auxiliaries 100% membership fund.

In this effort not only the teachers and pupils took active part, but the parents gave their united support and assistance to the cause.

This year1919 the entire county has been organized, and auxiliary has been formed in each township making a total of twenty-two auxiliaries with a membership of over 4500, The membership is still on the increase.

The following are a list of the auxiliaries and their officers:

1. Allen St. School, Helen Tycer, Chairman. Eleanor O, Connor Sec. and Treas.
2. Central School, J. Scheiber, Chairman Grace Weber Sec. and Treas.
3. High School, C. E. Byers, Chairman. Nellie Vantwerp, Treas and Sec.
4. State St. School, Nellie W. Hollis, Chairman, Lula Rupert, Sec. and Treas.
5. Tipton St. School, E. Myres, Chairman, Ruth Wisner Sec. and Treas.
6. William St. School, D. H. Paul, Chairman, Jennie Wilson Sec. and Treas.
7. St Peter's Lutheran, John Wrenn, Chairman. Mrs. Fred Gemmer Sec. and Treas.
8. St mary's Catholic, Chairman & Sec— Treas. Mrs John Kline.
9. St. Peter & Pauls,Catholic, Chairman & Sec. Treas. Mrs. Peter Martin
10. Huntington Township, J. E. Griffith, Chairman, Ed. Leverton, Treas. Sec.
11. Rock Creek " , Lucy Wall, Chairman, Feda Will, Treas. Sec.
12. Wayne " , Chairman & Sec. Treas., Mary Fransis Seever.
13. Roanoke High, H. E. Smith, Chairman, Clara Pieper, Sec. Treas.
14. Wafren " , Ruth Bonham, Chairman, Theodore Wiley, Treas.
15. Jefferson Township, Chairman & Treas. Ethel A. Wearley
16. Markle, Ind. Kenneth Stookey, Chairman, Claude Gearhart, Treas.
17. Union Township, Chairman & Treas. Metta M. Vitz.
18. Andrews, Ind. Alverda Watt, Chairman, Treva Hefner, Treas.
19. Clear Creek Township, Miss Ethel Mygrants, Chairman & Treas.
20. Warren " , Miss Anna Kline, Chairman, Miss Iva Sell, Treas.
21. Polk Township , Miss Ruth M. Smith, Chairman, Miss Zora Bailey Sec. Treas.
22. Lancaster Township, Miss Lulu M. Seever Chairman & Sec. Treas.

During the month of Nov. & Dec., 1918 the schools worked on the "Story of the Red Cross" as an educational issue.

On Feb. 9, 1919 a Modern Health Crusade was launched by the Junior Red Cross under the direction of the National Gov. assisted by the Anti-Tuberculosis Society. This is a years efforts to inculcate fixed habits of right living. At this report half the auxiliaries are actively engaged in the work.

On Feb. 18, 1919 the auxiliaries gave 121 subscriptions to the "Red Cross Magazine" to be in the hands of the pupils of the various schools of the county and city.

Note-- This is incomplete as we have much more active work to take place in the remainder of the school year of 1918-1919.

This report is given by,

Mrs. Nelle Hollis, Sec. Chap. School Com.
&
Dilla K. Stults. Treas. Chap. School Com.
&
County Director of Organization and
Working Activities .

Library

Miss Winifred Licer

REPORT OF THE WORK OF THE CITY FREE LIBRARY, HUNTINGTON, INDIANA;
FOR THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY,
FROM THE PRESIDENTS' DECLARATION OF WAR TO THE
CLOSE OF THE AND THE RECONSTRUCTION PERIOD.

Although war was declared by the United States, on April 2nd, 1917 active library war service did not begin until July 1917. At a meeting of the Library Board on July 5th, 1917, a letter from Henry N.Sanborn, Secretary of the Public Library Commission at Indianapolis, was read to the Board, asking that each library in the state donate from its book fund, five dollars for every thousand of annual income, this sum to be used for the camp library at Fort Benjamin Harrison, then being established under the supervision of the Commission. The Library Board heartily agreed to help in this work, and Mr. W.A.Branyan of the Board made motion that twenty-five dollars be appropriated from the Library's income for the use of the State Commission, as set forth in the petition.

Mr. A.J.Wilhelm suggested that the Chair appoint a committee of one to solicit the public for the sum of twenty-five dollars or over, as suggested in the letter from Mr. Sanborn, and that the Librarian be allowed to place a Coin Box on the charging counter of the Library, plainly marked, to collect voluntary offerings from the patrons of the Library, all moneys thus collected to be sent to the Commission to help buy books for Fort Harrison soldiers. The Chair appointed Mr. Theodore Torborg, a committee of one to solicit the public for funds. Mr. Wilhelm offered to pay for space in the Morning Press for an advertisement to be used in an effort to collect books, magazines and money for the camp Library. Mr. Torborg, was most successful in collecting the sum designated and turned over sixty-two dollars for the book fund. The following business firms contributed cheerfully and generously;

Mr. A.J. Wilhelm
Mr. W.A.Branyan
Mr. Theodore Torborg
Mr. J.M.Scudder
Mrs. Thad Clarke
Rev. M.P.Louen
Caswell & Runyan Co.
Citizens State Bank
Huntington Light & Fuel Co.
F.S.Plasterer
Reichenbach & Wickenhiser
John Frash & Sons
Huntington County Bank
Lewis Bridge & Sons
Hoover, Rowland Moore Co.
S.Lipinsky..
Johnson & Leonhardt
Bradley Bros.
H.H.Arnold & Son
D.Marx & Sons
C.R.Smith
Pioneer Drug Co.
F.Dicks' Son & Co.
The Huntington Herald
Weber & Purviance
Saal, Priddy Scheerer & Co.
J.R.Emley
G.B.Whitestine
Lee Kahn
R.J.McGreevy
M.B.Stults Co.
Moon & Moon
Earl D.Richards
W.G.Ware
S.S.Nave
Justin Lovett
Kocher & Kocher
Ocker & Maranda
Whitelock Press
Renner Bros.
J.G.Penfield
W.H.Barnhart
Shaeff & Zigerli
H.M.Purviance & Son
Howard Mullin
Olympia Candy Works
Our Sunday Visitor.

The Coin box on the charging counter received contributions ranging from a penny to quarters, and finally reached the sum of three dollars and twenty-seven cents, which added to Mr. Torborg's collection of sixty-two dollars, made a total of sixty-five dollars and twenty-seven cents; this with the twenty-five dollars given from the Library fund made a total donation of ninety dollars & twenty-seven cents for Fort

Harrison Camp Library. In September, Miss Winifred Ticer, the Librarian, was notified from headquarters in Indpls., that she had been made a member of the Indiana State Library War Council, and was urged to be present at the organization meeting to be held at the State House, Indpls., Sept. 4th, 1917. Miss Ticer attended this meeting, which was for the purpose of organizing the state for the task of raising one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars to establish libraries for the soldiers in camps and over-seas. This sum was Indiana's share of a national sum. At this time, the Library Board received a letter from Mr. Henry Sanborn of the Indiana Library Commission, urging the Board to appoint a committee of citizens to organize a campaign to raise Huntington's share of the funds. A ratio of fifty dollars for every thousand inhabitants was to be asked of each city over five thousand.

The Huntington Library Board passed a resolution approving this movement which was indorsed by the President of the United States, and the Secretary of War, and agreed to give this Nation-wide plan its hearty support. The Library Board then appointed Mr. Theodore Torborg, Mr. H.C.Weiford Mr. J.M.Triggs, Mr. H.M.Purviance a committee to work with Mrs. R.S.Galbreath, District Chairman of the Library Extension Department of the Indiana State Federation of Clubs, and the following women chosen by her; Mrs. J.L.Swihart; Mrs. Haydn Grayston; Mrs. J.W.Ford; Mrs. W.B.Deems; Mrs. Harold Feightner; Dr. Charles Good, as Chairman of the local Red Cross Society, was given the privilege of choosing one member of the Committee. His choice was Mr. E.Q. Drummond. Each member of the committee was permitted to collect the money in any way which best suited him. Some of the members asked two or more citizens to help solicit.Some of the women had eight or ten helpers.

Mrs. Galbreath, with a committee from the Camp Firs Girls, held a market one Saturday in the window of the Biebrich Flower Shop, and collected a good sum in this way. Miss Evalyn Schacht was chairman of the Camp Fire Girls Committee and was assisted during the market hours, by Martha Hartman,

Marie McCarty; Mary Elizabeth McMarlan; Catherine Brown; and Virginia Spencer. The Sunshine Society of the High School gave a party at the High School Building, charging an admittance fee of ten cents, which netted them seven dollars for the Library Fund. Nearly every club in the city, responded with a subscription. Mr. A.J.Wilhelm, member of the Library Board donated a generous space in the Morning Press to advertise the needs of the Fort Harrison Camp Library, and Mr. E.Q.Drummond inserted at his own expense in the Press and the Herald, a plea for one dollar contributions from the citizens of Huntington,that the million dollars asked for by the American Library Association, might be realized. Mr. H.M.Purviance was made Treasurer of the Committee and Mr. E.Q.Drummon, was chosen President. Each member of the Committee reported to Mr. Drummond every evening, handing in an account of the day's work. At the close of the week allowed for the campaign-Sept .24-Oct.1- the Treasurer reported a fund of Five Hundred and Ninety-four dollars and Sixty cents. This sum was reported to Mr. Louis Bailey of the Gary Library, who credited it to Indiana's share, and the Treasurer sent a check covering the amount, to the American Library Association's War Committee at Washington, D.C. whose funds were held by a Trust Company in Washington. Mr. Purviance received a letter from D.P. Beardsley, Assistant Treasurer of the National War Library Committee, acknowledging receipt of Huntington Contribution.

Each person donating one dollar or more, had his or her name written on a book plate provided by the American Library Association. These book plates were pasted inside the front cover of all the books purchased with the fund secured, and brought a message of cheer to the boys in Camp and Overseas.

In March of 1918, the Library Board received another communication from the American Library Association Headquarters in Washington D.C., asking the help of all Libraries in collecting books for the soldiers and

sailors both here and abroad. Through the kindness of the Evening Herald and the Morning Press, many good feature stories and pleas for donations of books appeared in their columns, and the Huntington Theatre ran slides containing Pershing's request for books for his men. In July, a shipment of gift books numbering over five hundred, was made, the books being sent from Huntington to Port of Embarkation, Brooklyn, N.Y. where they were sent to France. A number of scrap books made by Huntington, and Roanoke and Bippus citizens, were included in this shipment for hospital service.

In December, another shipment of about four hundred and fifty volumes of Fiction, gift books, was made to Camp Meade Hospitals for sick and wounded soldiers just returned from overseas. A shipment of over two hundred textbooks for use in the Army of Occupation, was sent to The American Library Association Headquarters in New York City, where they were included in a shipment of text books overseas.

From the moment of President Wilson's declaration of War, on April 2nd, 1917, the City Free Library tried to serve the citizens in every way possible, thus helping to win the war. The Library co-operated with United States Food Administration, The United States Fuel Administration, theWar Garden Commission, and every other form of War Activity, that would permit co-operation. Thousands of pamphlets, book marks, folders etc. were distributed from the Library and sent to the factories and other distributing points. All during the War the Library received and held for distribution, thousands of magazines which the Red Cross handed to soldiers passing through the city, or detained here for any length of time. A committee of men appointed by Dr. Good, chairman of the local Red Cross Chapter, and also from the Rotary Club, had charge of the distribution of these magazines, and Mr. Charles Arnold; Mr. Oscar Bradley; Mr. Walter Ball; Mr. J.W.Gaswell; Mr. Frank J.Book; Mr. Win Runyan; Mr. John Clayton and many others loaned their automobiles for the collection of the magazines which were gladly donated by the citizens. These men gave their time freely

and were untiring in their work of seeing that each soldier passing through the city on the Wabash or the Erie Railroad, was supplied with reading material. Mr. Jack Kaiser and William O.Wike, and Elmer Fyson were particularly faithful, in making hurried trips from the Library to the trains with heavy loads of magazines.

Through the kindness of the Huntington newspapers, the Library was able to place before the public, lists of good books on Gardening, Canning in War Time; Thrift; and other topics of the day.

The reconstruction period was discussed by the Library Board, and the members all agreed to co-operate as much as possible with the Government during this trying period. A thousand leaflets were purchased from the American Library Association, at cost, and placed with Mr. Harry I. Young, City Clerk, who is also Head of the Vocational Bureau for Returned Soldiers. These leaflets were prepared with the idea of encouraging the returned soldier, to go back to his old employment, or seek a new occupation and informed the soldier that he might find books on any and every vocation which suited him, at his Public Library. A list of books on vocations to be found on the shelves of the City Free Library, was published in both the Huntington papers, and assurance given that the Library Board was willing to help in any way possible. The Library Board is thankful for the opportunity to serve in the time that has just passed, and would have the community ~~kow~~ know that it stands ever ready and willing to assume a position or stand in any relation to the public which the Government requests.

Winifred F. Ticer.

Librarian, and Secretary,

of

The City Free Library

Huntington, Indiana

March 1st, 1919.

George P. Fanning

Report of Mr. Fanning--Nut Shells and Peach Pits.

Nut shells and peach pits collected, sorted, dried and sent to Ft. Wayne:-

777 Lbs. sent by automobile
1315 Lbs. sent by F. W. &. N. I. Traction Co.

2092 Lbs. all work

Collections, sorting, drying and drayage done without expense. All work donated. Burlap bags furnished by C. E. Bash & Co. Peach pits dried by Fisher & Sieler Bakery.

500 Lbs. were ready for shipment the day Armistice was signed.

Geo. P. Fanning, Chairman.

Student Nurses

Mrs. W. H. Barnhart

REPORT OF COMMITTEE FOR RECRUITING STUDENT NURSES/

This committee was appointed for the purpose of giving publicity to the need for student nurses to enroll for hospital work and release graduate nurses for Red Cross work. Also to interest and emroll as many young women for this work as possible. The quota for Huntington County was twenty and exactly that many girls were enrolled after having passed examinations by physicians and dentists. They were also required to have filled blanks by their educators. Among many other applicants some lacked the required High School education; some were not able physically and some were persuaded that to continue teaching would be an equally patriotic duty.

During the drive your committee

Interviewed 90 girls
Made 43 calls in homes
Arranged for 6 public talks
Totalled several columns of newspaper publicity
Mailed 71 circular letters
Wrote 29 personal letters
Travelled 305 miles in the county
Kept desk open for applications and instructions at Red Cross rooms 52 hours.

Automobiles were furnished by willing friends for most of the trips and an allowance of $8.50 from the Council of Defense covered all necessary expense.

Engraved napkin rings were given the girls commencing their course, a fund having been acquired by the sale of seats at the fair ground on the occasion of the sale of lots arranged by Mr. Harley Rittgers. $31.06 was realized at this sale.

Soom after our country's entrance in the war, before the Red Cross Chapter had engaged in knitting for soldiers, the Huntington Chapter D.A.R. organized for Navy Relief knitting. The D/A.R. rooms were opened for instruction in knitting and giving our yarn for home knitting. This work was continued after the Tri Kappas started their "Socks for Soldiers" campaign but was much less energetically carried on after Red Cross work in knitting was commenced.

A total of $156.25 was expended in this work of which

$50.00 was given by Mrs. Dick and Mrs. Bowen the proceeds from a party.
$27.00 was given by individual members.
$28.80 from D/A/R/ birthday party.
$59.00 from Council of Defense.

The following articles were sent to headquarters at Indianapolis and did not pass through the Red Cross Chapter:

Sweaters	48	
Helmets	21	
Wristlets	30	Pairs
Socks	27	Pairs
Scarfs	26	
Total		152 Articles

Mrs. Barnhart Chairman.
Mrs.S.M.Sayler, SECRETARY/

19

Company C.

O. W. Dyer

History
- o f -
Company C
4th Indiana Infantry

On April 3rd, 1917 Oscar D. Dyer was authorized to recruit a Battery of Artillery in Huntington to be known as Battery "B", 1st Indiana Field Artillery.

The office was opened on that date, but as the time was before the actual date of Declaration of War with Germany, the enlistment was slow and the vacancy as Battery "B" was filled by a new organization in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

There being no vacancy in the Artillery unit the organization asked, and were granted, permission to organize as an Infantry Company.

The Company was organized in Huntington, Indiana in April 1917 and was composed entirely of men from Huntington and Wabash Counties.

It was organized by Oscar D. Dyer, a Sergeant of Field Artillery and Travis S. Whitsel of Laketon, Indiana assisted by the Commercial Club of Huntington and the fact that it was finally accepted by the State of Indiana as an integral part of the Indiana National Guard is due entirely to the untiring efforts of these gentlemen.

The Company was accepted by the State and was assigned to the newly organized 4th Indiana Infantry as Company "C" shortly afterward the company was inspected by Major Heit, U. S. Army, under orders from the Department of Militia Affairs and as a consequence of the splendid showing made was extended Federal recognition. On June 24th, 1917, Captain F. E. Livengood was assigned to command the Company and Oscar D. Dyer was commissioned 1st Lieutenant and Travis S. Whitsel 2nd Lieutenant.

The Company was mobilized Sunday, August 5th, 1917 at the County Fair Grounds in Huntington, Indiana for service in the War against Germany

In response to the mobilization order every member reported promptly, there not being a single absentee.

Active training commenced the next day and when the Company was taken to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana to join the Regiment - after only one month at their home station they were exceptionally well trained as Infantrymen.

Chronological Record of Company "C"

Organization Commenced	April 3rd, 1917.
Mustered into State Service	May 1st, 1917.
Extended Federal Recognition	June 24th, 1917.
Mobilized for War	August 5th, 1917.
Joined Regiment	September 5th, 1917.
Accompanied Regiment to Camp Shelby, Miss	September 25th, 1917.
Consolidated with Company "D" 4th Indiana Infantry as Battery "B" 139th F.A.	October 1st, 1917

Owing to their excellent qualifications and ability the following men from Company "C" were selected to attend Officers' Training Camps and received commissions.

DeLorus L. Herendeen
Virgil O. Priddy
Marion Sligar
Jacob C. Smith
Carl J. Fahrnow
Charles H. Brown
Clyde P. Timmons

On November 1st, 1917 the 4th Indiana Infantry was changed to the 139th Field Artillery - Company "C" from Huntington and Company "D" from Indianapolis were consolidated into Battery "B" of the new organization.

We were held in Camp Shelby until September 1918, when we departed for Camp Upton, L.I., N.Y. During the year at Camp Shelby our organization was repeatedly called on for Over Seas replacement troops whose places were filled with drafted recruits, so we arrived in New York with only a few of our original organization, some of our men already in the thick of the fighting in France.

We arrived in France on October 18th and were sent to an Artillery range at Camp DeMencon where we were equipped with the 155 M.M. and motorized equipment - then the Armistice on November 11th, 1918 stopped our training and we were ordered to prepare at once to return to the States.

We sailed from Brest, France on the SS George Washington, December 18th and arrived in Hoboken December 24th, 1918. We were taken to Camp Merritt and then to Fort Benjamin Harrison where we were discharged January 20th, 1919.

Oscar D. Dyer,
1st Lieutenant,
139 Field Artillery.

Officers and N. C. O's of Company C
at date of
Muster into Federal Service

Captain
F. E. Livengood

1st Lieut.
Oscar D. Dyer

2nd Lieut.
F. S. Whitsel

1st Sgt
Charles H. Brown

Supply Sgt
DeLorus Herendeen

Mess Sgt
Virgil O. Priddy

Sergeants
Russel R. Clark
Bruce Harnish
Fred Mitchell
U. Gale Coolman
Ovid E. Holmes
Harry U. Johnson
Robert J. Howard
Edwin S. Calhoun

Corporals
Marion Sligar
Dale Cathers
Herschel H. Griffith
Jacob C. Smith
Alfred D. Smith
Kenneth Elliott
Cecil Humbert
John J. Mossman
Martin C. Rupert
Victor A. Murphy
Arthur Gronninger
Guy Olinger
Wm. McCoy
Martin Collins
John O. Hildebrand
Wayne Sewell
Glen A. Duncan

Buglers
John Kreisel
Fred R. Beyler

Cooks
Carl W. Calhoun
Everett R. Guntle
Ward S. Cowgill.

Mechanics
Eugene P. Buckingham

Changes in N. C. O's prior to October 1st, 1917

To be Corporals
Clyde P. Timmons
Herman J. Becker
Galen C. Williams

To be Mechanic
Roy King

Privates at date of Muster into Federal Service
Burley W. Aughinbaugh
Alfred G. Bechman
Germain Bergauer
Ernest D. Berry
William H. Boyer
Howard H. Brodrick
Marion D.Brown
Harley C. Carpenter
Frances W. Carroll
George H. Cherry
Burton L. Chesterman
Howard Clark
Alfred D. Coble
LeRoy Conklin
Roscoe R. Corn
Ben Corn
Phillip M. Cosselli
Archie L. Couch
Roy L. Crago
Glen E. Deeds
Marion E. Deeds
Glen A. Duncan
Harold L. Isenberg
Carl Fabe
Carl J. Fahrnow
Herbert D. Fahrnow
Albert Fleming
Sherman W. Forst
George H. Fulton
Glen H. Grossnickle
Mathias G. Guethler
Raymond P. Haneline
Charles F. Hawn
Wilbert F. Heck
Paul F. Henry
Orville G. Hoover
Arlie M. Houser
Fred C. Houser
Roy L. Huffman
Frank L. Jacobs
Fred M. Johnson
Bru ce Jones.
Wiley O. Jones
Darvey M. Keiser
Arthur L. Kinsey
Henry L. Kinsey
Everett H. LaBar
Asher Linderman
Arthur C Lindzy
Glen F. Lister
Charles F. Martin
Roy E. Marshall
Emmett C. Meese
Odes Miller

R. V. Miller
Ralph W. Minton
Harold A. Morris
Henry G. Murphy
L. R. Murphy
Wm. McDonald
Wm. McGath
Virgil Osborn
Don W. Overholser
Fred Palmer
Forrest L. Parker
Paul M. Parker
Ernest Perry
Paul V. Poe
Floyd W. Powell
Ervin A. Pressler
Frank W. Prowell
Harold M. Randall
Ralph V. Raymer
Leon J. Ribley
Ernest R. Rosen
Charles B. Roush
George aL. Rusler
Edgar R. Santon
Lolyd Shoemaker
Alvie I. Shull
Ora Shoemaker
Charles F. Slagel
John L. Slusser
Wilbur A. Smethers
Harry W. Smith
Ivan W. Smith
Ross I. Smith
Orville J. Snyder
Lloyd W. South
Raymond L. Stevens
Floyd H. Sutton
Everett Swain
Charles E. Sweares
Percy H. Thorne
Glen D. Tobias
George R. Turner
Ray S. Ware
Charles H. Watson
Buford F. R. Watts
George I. Weddle
Ralph J. Williford
VirgilP. Wilson
Paul J. Woods
Frank D. Yeiter
Ernest Yocum
Lawrence Zobrosky
S. F. Kramer
Orin Temple

Joined At Fort Benjamin Harrison after Muster into Federal Service

Adams, Isaac C
Daily, Oliver
Harnish, Glen
Hefner, John L.
Hildebrand, Paul V.
Mavrogenis, Harry
Ripley, Robert G.
Heeter, Jacob J.

Civic Improvement League

Mrs D. L. Shaeff.

Activities of the Women's Civic Improvement League, during the War.

1. Through the efforts of Miss Clara I. Kenower, who was at the time at the head of the Civic League, Huntington County Chapter A.B.C. was organized with the following Charter Members: Mrs. G. M.O'Leary, Mrs. Chas. McGrew, Mrs. Chas. Alleman, Mrs. D. A. Purviance and Miss Kenower, who were Civic League Members.

2. Money given to the Red Cross $10.00

3. Discontinued our regular meetings and all worked at the Red Cross Work Shop.

4. Food Conservation. Miss Daisy Dean Williamson of Huntington College gave demonstrations in the homes of the members.

5. Miss Flora Purviance, County chairman of Food Conservation Clubs, is a member of the Civic League.

6. Seven of the Fourteen minute women were members of the Civic League.

7. Mrs. Rose Ford, a member of the Civic League, headed the Women's section of the Third and Fourth Liberty Loans.

8. One member, Miss Lucie Reichenbach, is doing Red Cross work in France as a member of Brym Mawr Service Corps.

9. Mrs. Frank Felter a member of the Civic League, was at the head of the Surgical Dressing Department of the Red Cross and woman member of the Council of Defense.

10. Mrs. # J. Dick, President of the Civic League, was also on the Committee of Maintenance of Existing Social Agencies of the Women's section of the Council of Defense.

11. Mrs. W. Deems, Chairman of the Garden Committee of the Civic League, was a member of the Production committee of the Women's section of the Council of Defense.

12. Mrs. D. L. Shaeff, Secretary of the Civic League, was head Inspector at the Red Cross Work Shop and promoted from that work to Secretary of the Red Cross.

13. The Civic League gave substantial aid to the War gardens.

Mrs. D. L. Shaeff.

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American Protective League

C A. Butler Ch.

NATIONAL DIRECTORS
WASHINGTON, D. C.
A. M. BRIGGS, CHAIRMAN
CHARLES DANIEL FREY
VICTOR ELTING

CHAS. A. BUTLER CHIEF
HUNTINGTON DIVISION
MILO FEIGHTNER, ASST. CHIEF

American Protective League

Organized with Approval and Operating under Direction of
United States Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation

HUNTINGTON ADDRESS P. O. BOX 433

Huntington, Ind., Dec. 28 1918

Peter Martin, Chairman,

Council of Defense, City.

Dear sir;-- Answering your favor of the 6th, inquiring of me the various activities of the Committee on Protection, I desire to advise that I have not kept a detailed account but that I can give you, from my records, only an approximate statement.

The committee as originally formed consisted of myself as chairman with the following members: J. P. Kenower, Win Runyan, R. G. Mitchell and W. C. Shields. We had meetings with various parties on several occasions, seeing as many as six or eight on each occasion.

Later, the American Protective League Huntington Branch was formed here, and I acted as chief of the local division. There were 63 sworn members and their activities were really the activities of the Committee on Protection and where the work of the Council of Defense left off, the American Protective League took it up, and vica versa.

Where the matter justified, a card record of each case was kept. Numerous reports were made to the Federal Authorities at Indianapolis but they resulted in no law suits, no prosecutions, and only investigations by one of the special agents of the Department of Justice.

Mr. S. A. Nash, stationed at Fort Wayne, a special agent of the Department of Justice and a Mr. Simmons of Bluffton, another special agent, were always ready and willing to do anything possible.

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HUNTINGTON ADDRESS P. O. BOX 433

Huntington, Ind., 19

Several visits were made by me to Indianapolis and while in Washington in October 1918, I did interview several persons on business connected with the Huntington situation.

A great deal of work was occasioned by the presence of the Huntington County War Chest. Some opposition developed to this movement, which opposition was cause by love of money above the love of country or our soldiers. This was aided and counseled by John Q. Cline, a local attorney, who added an immense amount of work and who was reported by us to the Federal Autorities, but who did not violate any law sufficiently to warrant prosecution.

As chairman of your committee I wrote a large number of letters for relatives of soldiers, I attend many meetings and was in almost daily consultation with the members of the Council of Defense and its chairman. I also supplied a large number of laws, copies of which were made by typewriter, to parties interested.

The following cases are on record with me, to which must be added many more which were investigated and dismissed as without foundation.

Red Cross 22	Y. M. C. A. 1.	Pro-Germans 41---1 trial.
Imposters 2	Citizenship 3	Propaganda 14
Bond matters 42	Outside investigations requested of us 1	
War Chest 35 successfully closed, 10 still open, 16 published and probably 50 written to and ready response obtained.		
Food violations 19	Labor matters 5	Language 5
Soldier and army matters 19		Fuel matters 6
Watchman and fire matters 2.		Miscellaneous 8.

Investigations of all kinds at request of government about 20.

I thank you for your hearty cooperation which was always of great assistance and encouragement to me and those with me.

Very truly yours Chas. A. Butler

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Commercial Club

J. S. Dungan

PETER MARTIN
MRS. FRANK FELTER
C. B. WILLIAMS
JOHN J. CULL
MONROE WILEY
DR. S. KOONTZ
OMER SUMMERS
DR. C. GOOD
GEORGE STEPHAN

HUNTINGTON COUNTY
COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

EXCERPTS FROM THE REPORT OF SECRETARY Z. T. DUNGAN OF THE HUNTINGTON COMMERCIAL ASSOCIATION MADE MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1919, TO THE MEMBERS OF THE HUNTINGTON COMMERCIAL ASSOCIATION.

Excerpts from the report of Secretary Z. T. Dungan of the Huntington Commercial Association made Monday evening, April 14, 1919, to the members of the Huntington Commercial Association.

Some of the things which the Commercial Association has done since its organization are as follows:

1. Backed every effort of our government to win the war, co-operating actively with the treasury, war and agricultural departments and food and fuel administrations, the war industries board and the committee on public information.

2. Acted as headquarters and central clearing house for all war activities, the liberty loans, Red Cross, fuel and food administrations, community labor, war gardens, war resources, war industries and public information.

3. Brought home to our members and the people of Huntington county the stern realities of the world war and their individual responsibility through speakers in every school district in the county and theatres of the city.

4. Organized a bureau of speakers of four-minute men of forty-two persons ready at the call of president.

5. Aided in agriculture developments of Huntington county through its bureau of labor and otherwise.

6. Prevented serious fuel famine last winter through a more equitable distribution of fuel and a city and county survey.

7. Conducted highly successful war gardens yielding $20,000 worth of produce.

8. Assisted and organized successfully the four liberty loan and war savings stamp drives.

9. Saved thousands of dollars to

PETER MARTIN
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C. B. WILLIAMS
JOHN J. CULL
MONROE WILEY
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GEORGE STEPHAN

HUNTINGTON COUNTY COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

the business men through censorship of questionable soliciting projects.

10. Brought Huntington county in touch with national affairs through the National Chamber of Commerce.

11. Supplied the federal departments, bureaus and divisions with the information they desired as to Huntington county.

12. Developed and fostered a spirit of co-operation which has been the basis and force for a better community service of the whole county.

13. Has been behind every movement for the betterment of the city and county socially, morally and financially.

14. Have assisted the agricultural interests of the county in every movement to better the farming conditions, stock raising, crop productions, etc.

15. Furnished more than 2,400 days of labor to take care of the 1918 farm crops.

16. Organized the only practical farm labor and shock reserves to save the agricultural products that was recognized and put into effect by the government.

17. Stabilized the building of more and better homes for workmen and a better sanitary condition for homes.

18. Assisted in stabilizing the then present industries and assisted in bringing other manufacturing industries to the city.

19. Assisted labor in every way for jobs with better pay and working conditions.

20. Discouraged out of town buying, and advised patronizing home industries first.

21. Raised more than $1,500.00 for the flood sufferers in Huntington and adjoining counties in the spring of 1913.

22. Assisted yearly to raise large amounts to care for the poor and charity cases of the county and city.

23. Advertised Huntington and Huntington county in every state of the Union. It now stands pre-eminent as a city and a county without a peer.

24. Has maintained and given free its well furnished rooms to all enterprises, clubs, societies, farm meetings, good roads meetings, manufacturers, business men; in fact all meetings that were for the betterment of Huntington county.

25. Has kept free from all political and religious entanglements and run the Association on a square business basis.

26. Has saved thousands of dollars on insurance and taxes to the people of the county.

27. Has been and still is for Huntington and Huntington county, first, last and all the time.

28. Been behind every movement to better the condition of the young people of the county, mentally, physically and morally regardless of religion or creed.

29. Distributed thousands of copies of patriotic literature.

30. Tendered co-operation to draft board, registration, and questionaires.

31. Furnished headquarters and assistance to the food and fuel administration and made a city and county survey.

32. Back of the war gardens and raised thousands of dollars in vegetables by securing vacant lots and superintending same. Distributed more than 30,000 packages of seeds.

33. Behind the deep water way movement and sent representatives to all meetings.

34. Has sent hundreds of committeemen to outside meetings that Huntington might get the best ideas and methods used by other people.

35. Advertised the city of Huntington until it is now one of the best known cities of its size in the United States.

36. Backed every movement for building homes for the laboring men and for the betterment of the city and county generally.

37. Are now using all their energy to make Huntington county not only "among one of the best counties in the state," but the "BEST" county in the state.

38. Huntington county is now a county where "life is worth living." Help us and we will help make it better.

To say that the Commercial Association is not an asset to the city would be to make a statement which is untrue. It has been the clearance house of the county in a thousand instances. Its officers and board of directors have all been energetic, active and wide-awake and spent their own time and money for the betterment of Huntington and Huntington county. The people of Huntington county have always been welcome, whether members or not, to come to the board of directors and state their proposition, whether good or bad. Our citizens in all cases have been protected.

PETER MARTIN
MRS. FRANK FELTER
C. B. WILLIAMS
JOHN J. CULL
MONROE WILEY
DR. S. KOONTZ
OMER SUMMERS
DR. C. GOOD
GEORGE STEPHAN

HUNTINGTON COUNTY COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

PETER MARTIN,
CHAIRM
MISS BERNADETTE COUGH
SECRETA

In no avenue does politics or religion enter, as the board of directors steer clear of the two propositions, but anything that is for the good of the city or county, it comes to the rescue and puts the matter before the people. Anything that will not be helpful to the welfare of the county has been met bravely and condemned. In the last eight and one-half years there has been no scheme which has been able to be put across where the Commercial Association has taken a hand.

The Huntington Commercial Association should be reorganized and made a Chamber of Commerce. This would broaden the scope and would make it more metropolitan.

No city has any standing without a Commercial club or a Chamber of Commerce. Would you want to live in a town without either?

If you are a booster for Huntington and a good fellow, you will get one member to join.

The several committees on the board of directors look carefully and scrutinize minutely every proposition that comes before the board of directors that there shall be only a fair and reasonable tax, insurance rate, highways and city improvements, education, social welfare, and have properly promulgated that which shall be to the benefit and upbuilding of the entire county.

If the board of directors give their time and money so energetically and cheerfully there is no reason why the Commercial Association should not meet with a ready response from the citizens of Huntington and the farmers of Huntington county. The Commercial Association is the pendulum around which civic improvement of a county must swing and is the barometer indicating the pulse of the people. I, for one would not care to live in a town that did not have its Commercial Association or its Chamber of Commerce. If you can live without one you can live better with one.

A man may be a Christian and not belong to a church, but he can be a great deal better Christian if he does belong to a church and show his colors. A man may be a good citizen of his county, but he is a great deal better citizen when he is a member of a commercial club and takes an active interest in the business affairs of the county and has at heart the welfare of mankind.

THE HISTORY OF THE W.C.T.U.

Prepared by

Mrs. J. C. Rinehart.

Showing the work that was done
in Huntington County to help win the
war during the years 1917-1918.

CHAPTER I.

The Emily Newcomb W.C.T.U. of Huntington, under the leadership of President, Mrs. S. A. Colbert; Secretary, Mrs. J. C. Rinehart; Treasurer, Mrs. D. F. Repp, beginning September I, I917.

The work of the W.C.T.U. in Huntington County has been along the lines of Red Cross work the past two years,and this work has been done in addition to the regular work of the W.C.T.U.

Among the first things done for the comfort of our soldiers was to help make and fill comfort kits and send to them.

At a meeting in August I9I7, the local W.C.T.U. decided to present a Bible and one of those beautiful stories, "The Nurse and the Knight" to every boy who was called into service for his country, this story was written by Harry Smith McGowan, a character building story just what our boys need.

Company C was in training on the Huntington County Fair Grounds, under Lieutenant Dyer from August 5th to Sept. 5th, I9I7.

The Rev. Elmer Ward Cole, pastor of the Central Christian Church planned a very beautiful and impressive service at the Central Christian Church August I7, I9I7 in honor of these boys who were so patriotic and enthusiastic to serve their country in its hour of peril and need. The W.C.T.U. was invited to participate in this patriotic service. On this occasion, seats were reserved for all of Company C. It was indeed a touching sight, and one which filled each heart with emotions of pride for the young Soldiers as they marched two and two down the aisle. The Rev Mr. Cole preached an impressive sermon full of good advice, love and patriotic fervor. At the close of this service, the Rev. Mr. Cole, taking one of the small Bibles in his hands made the presentation speech in behalf of the W.C.T.U. And the Bible Committee of this organization presented each soldier with a Bible.

At the November meeting of the local W.C.T.U. addresses were given by Mr. George Stephen and Mrs. Frank Felter, urging the co-operation to help win the war, and to stand back of the movement of the Y.M.C.A. in building social houses at the cantonments for the social and moral betterment of our boys who are out on the firing lines and the trenches.

The Emily Newcomb W.C.T.U. made a Service Flag in honor of the boys whose homes are in Huntington County. This Flag was dedicated the evening of the I2th of February I9I8 at our first great patriotic mass meeting which was held in the Huntington Theater. The principal speaker of the evening was the State President of the W.C.T.U., Mrs. Culla J. Vayhinger, of Upland Indiana, who gave an impressive patriotic temperence address. The music being in charge of the Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. J. L. Swihart.

Opening song--"America", by audience.
Prayer--Rev. L. E. Smith.
Selection--The Temple Quartet.
A Flag Drill--Boy Scouts, in charge of Miss Anna Grayston.
Solo--"Columia", by Anetta Whitelock.
Selection--The White Ribbon Quartet.
Tableau--"Columbia the Gem of the Ocean", Mr. J. A. Kramien taking the part of "Uncle Sam", and Mrs. E. P. Brading representing "Aunt Columbia", while Cathern Matilda, and Constance Victoria Swihart, comprised "Uncle Sam's family".

"Tenting To-night" was an impressive tableau showing the soldiers sitting by the camp fire in front of their tent, singing "Tenting To-night", while one boy was writing home to his mother by the light of the camp fire. Following this a duet "Keep the Home Fires Burning," by Miss Thursa Sutherby and Mrs. Glen Brown. Then the Dedication of the County Service Flag which was unfurled beneath the American Flag. This dedication service will long be remembered by the citizens of Huntington County, on account of its patriotic and impressive character. The dedicatory address was given by Dr. C. H. Goodd who, with burning words portrayed the patriotic spirit of the boys who took their lives in their hands and placed them upon our country's alter.

The roll was called by Mr. J. M. Scudder, there being 440 names enrolled at this date, February 12, 1917, one blue star representing each soldier, with one gold star representing Charles Nottingham Whitelock, who had fallen in the service, being the first one to give his life in the war againsst Germany. Two triangles representing Paul Tayler and Donald Purviance in the Army Y.M.C.A. work, one shield representing Richard McGreevy of the K. of C. Army work, three Red Crosses representing the Red Cross nurses from Huntington County and in their honor, Jessie Koontz, Mable Glock, and Ellen Zirkle.

Solo-Tenor--"Just Before the Battle, Mother", Robert Mitchel. The closing song, "God Save Our Splendid Men" was sung with bowed heads. This Service Flag in behalf of the W.C.T.U. of Huntington was presented to the Huntington County Council of Defense, Rev. Leonard Swisher of the M.E. Church making the presentation speech. Mr. Peter Martin, chairman of the Council of Defense, accepted the Flag with response.

This organization is making and compiling the history of our County soldiers and this Huntington County Service Flag upon which many tear drops have fallen as the stars were placed upon it will be a part of the history .

So great was the interest to honor our boys of Huntington County that the theater was packed to overflowing and several hundred turndd away. An offering was received to defray expenses and to purchase Bibles for the soldier boys, to the amount of fifty-five dollars.

THE SECOND PATRIOTIC MEETING
Under the auspices of the W.C.T.U.

The second patriotic meeting was held the 24th of June at the M.E. Church, this meeting was in honor of the three Red Cross nurses who had enlisted their services and was

a rededication of the Flag.

Short addresses were given by Dr. Charles Good and Mrs J. P Kenower. Miss Mary B. Cox gave a pleasing talk after which Bibles were presented to the Red Crosses nurses by Mrs. F. H. Pens, the superintendent of this department.

The nurses leaving soon for duty were, Miss Mary Favorite.

Miss Emma Maddux and Miss Mable Holmes. Miss Marie Knoke had sailed a few days previous to this meeting. The address of the evening was given by Judge E. E. Cloe of New York. The speaker was introduced by Theodore Thorborg of the Council of Defense. The chairman of the program committee Mrs. J. C. Rinehart called the roll, 252 names had been added to the roll and 252 blue stars had been placed on the Flag since the first dedication together with two gold stars representing Charles Smith and Ernest Yocum, who had fallen in service, making 692 stars on the Flag, to this date. At the top of the Service Flag the motto was placed-"Follow the Boys as they Follow the Flag". The closing song was the two verses-

"God Save our Splendid Men,
Bring them safe Home again,
God save our men,
Keep them victorious, patient and clivalrous,
They are so dear to us, God save our men.
God save our splendid girls,
Who the Red Cross unfurled,
Keep them all glorious, patient and victorious,
They are so dear to us, God save our girls.

This County Service Flag was hung in the Rotunda of the Court House one year in honor of our boys.
Sept. 1918.

Committee on Bible Fund.
Mrs. H. F. Pens.
Mrs. J. C. Rinehart.
Mrs. Thad Clark.
Mrs. S. A. Colbert.

By the efforts of this Committee of the W.C.T.U. an auction sale was held on the Court House lawn, Aug, 10, 1918, and the large contributions to this sale expressed the high esteem and respect that the citizens of Huntington County had for our boys and their appreciation of the unselfish service of the W.C.T.U.

Almost all the Churches, Sunday Schools, R.R. orders factories and business men, were glad to contribute something to this sale. Gardners and people living in the rural districts gave largely and every little child in school was anxious to donate something to help buy Bibles for our boys in the service. The contributions and sales brought the total receipts up to $613.73. This money is all to be used for the benefit and honor of the Huntington County soldiers, and all who have been called by the government to service. The members of the W.C.T.U. bought Bonds to the amount of $335,100.00 and sold $24,900.00 worth of Bonds. War Saving Stamps were sold by the Huntington W.C.T.U. to the amount of $900.00 and $2.075.00 of War Saving Stamps were bought by the W.C.T.U.

CHAPTER 2.

Mrs. J. Ham's Administration From Sept. 1918 to Sept. 1919.

Officers elected for 1918-1919.

President	Mrs. J. Ham
Vice-President	Mrs. A. Burgett
Secretary	Mrs. Rinehart
Treasurer	Mrs. D. Repp.

November 24th, 1918 a great mass meeting was planned by the W.C.T.U. in honor of adjutant Helen Purviance, who has been in the service of the Salvation Army in France fifteen months, being one of the first women to be admitted to the front. She had been on the firing line during six attacks, serving doughnuts to the boys through terific fighting. She was under direct range of shell fire from January until October 10th.

Sailing from Bordeaux, France aboard the"La Lorraine" on October 25th, arriving in New York City, November 3rd. Miss Purviance being a Huntington Girl, the W.C.T.U. ladies got in touch with her while she was in New York City and secured her for a meeting on her return to Huntington. The Committee to arrange the program for this occasion was Mrs. J. C. Rinehart, and Mrs. Carl Burkett. The music being in charge of the Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Prof. J. L. Swihart.

Greetings of welcome were extended by the Presidents of the different organizations in Huntington. Rev. Loose, pastor of the Evangelical Church and President of the Ministerial Association extended greetings.

Mrs. Frank Felter gave welcome in behalf of the Woman's Council of Defense, Mrs. Fred Bowers in behalf of the War Mothers.

Miss Clara Kenower, in behalf of the Red Cross.

Mrs. J. P. Kenower, in behalf of Local Council of Women.

J. M. Scudder, in behalf of Schools and Y.M.C.A. and

Mrs. John Ham, President of the W.C.T.U. in behalf of this organization.

Solo-"When Our Boys Come Marching Home", Miss Gertrude Ham.

Miss Purviance brings message to War Mothers-her theme being "The Work of the Salvation Army at the Front".

An audience of two thousand people filled the Central Christian Church to overflowing, this was the welcome, Huntington extended to Adjutant Helen Purviance, "The Little Doughnut Lady", who brought a message of cheer and encouragement to mothers from their boys in France.

Encourages Mothers.

Miss Purviance began her address with words of encouragement for the mothers awaiting their son's return.

Her sincerity and the simple words with which she told about the boys "over there" won the hearts of all mothers

present and stirred the emotions of the entire audience beyond expression. In telling of her service abroad, her story was wholly without egotismm when she stated that although not making the batter of the first doughnut, it was her privilege to hand out "life preservers" as the boys called them. The first man who got a doughnut said, "if this is war let it come". At first merely twisters were made, but in their anxiety to please and make the service even more like home, these little Salvation Workers accomplished their purpose by making the doughnuts with "holes" by using the small tin lid of a camphorated ice tube.

Miss Purviance told a few pathetic tales of the numerous messages, wounded boys entrusted with her for their "Little Mothers" at home. She said that over there every one thinks all American women are tiny, because the American soldiers always speak of their mothers as "My Little Mother". A boy's message is "tell mother that I have been good and she can be proud of her boy". Another stiry was that a British soldier asks for his sweetheart, a Frenchman for his wife, and an American soldier for his mother.

Miss Purviance told of the great respect the soldiers seem to have for the Salvation Army Girls, and of their appreciation of the service rendered them. They even tore off buttons from their garments in order to have the privilege of the girls sewing them on again. The boys also say the war could never have been won without the help of the folks at home. They are quite enthusiastic in their outburst of gratitude for the comforts sent them, and the wonderful care they receive.

At the close of the meeting a beautiful boquet of roses was presented to Miss Purviance by the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. J. C. Rinehart in behalf of the W.C.T.U. A Bible was also presented to her by the superintendent of Soldiers' and Sailors' Department of work in the W.C.T.U.

So great was the appreciation of the audience that just before the closing song, Mr. Fred Bowers called out from the balcony, suggesting that we "turn dollars into doughnuts" and the amount of the collection was $125.00 Miss Purviance left for New York on the following Tuesday expecting to sail for France again soon.

At a meeting of the W.C.T.U. Jan.18,1918.

The program was in charge of Mrs. O. W. Whitelock who gave a splendid address on Peace and arbitration, in which she said if the enemy country had spent as much time and money to bring their people to God as they did to make artillery and teach military practice, this war would never have been. Had Christ's message been carried out, "Peace on Earth good will to men" there would have been no war.

All the programs during 1917 and 1918 and 1919 have been along lines to create patriotic sentiment for Y.M.C.A work, Red Cross, food conservation, war gardens, purity, and the conservation of childHood.

The 7th of February 1919, the Huntington W.C.T.U. packed a box of fruits, jell, nuts cookies, handy bags, handkerchiefs, candy and sent it to West Baden, Indiana for the wounded soldiers; this box was valued at $25.00

January 8th 1919 at a regular meeting of the W.C.T.U. short addresses were given by Mr. John Weaver and Mrs. Fred Bowers, on the experiences of the boys at the cantonments and at the front. Mr. Weaver gave an interesting description of his visit to Camp Wheeler Ga., and to Camp Jackson S. Carolina, telling of the splendid work of the Red Cross and the kind attention paid to the parents of the sick soldiers who were there in their behalf. Mrs. Bowers talked of the boys' experience in the cantonments here and at the front, And urged that the citizens of Huntington County clean up and remove the environment of evil, that we can throw around our boys an influence for good when they return home.

WORK DONE BY THE HUNTINGTON W.C.T.U.

Comfort kits	
Sweaters knitted	70
Pairs of socks knitted	346
Pairs of wristlets	I77
Helmets	35
Handkerchiefs	I04
Bags to hang on bed for trinkets	49
Days work at the Red Cross Room	I483
Boxes sent to W. Baden,Ind for wounded soldiers	$25.00
Quarts of fruit given	82
Pints of fruit given	
Glasses of jelly	34
Orphans adopted by Union	II
Garments made	I7I
War gardens	53
Mufflers made	4
No. joined the Red Cross	I76
Life member paid	$25.00
Subscriptions to Red Cross magazine	7
Money donated to soldiers	$33.00
Money donated for Comfort kits	$422.00
Boxes sent to soldiers	I6
Packages of clothing sent to soldiers	5
Money donated to Red Cross	$76.00
Pairs of booties knit for orphans	24
Scrap books made and sent	5
Donated for linens	$I.80
Pinafores made	50
Surgical dressings made by Union	2609
Night shirts made	I0
Sheets	I0
Bibles presented to Huntington County	893
Copies of the "Nurse and the Knight" given to boys placed in Bibles.	

MARKLE W.C.T.U. WAR WORK

Mrs. R. C. McGuffey President.

Markle, that beautiful little village on the Wabash River, and the home of many of Huntington County's best citizens who are always ready to do their part in every good cause as true patriots, has a busy loyal W.C.T.U. with Mrs. R. C. McGuffey as their leader. These ladies have been active in all war work particularly in the Red Cross work, meeting at the School House three afternoons and one evening each week for months, making compresses, bandages, sanitary pillows etc.

Comfort kits made	12	
Sweaters knitted	35	
Pairs of socks knitted	75	
Pairs of wristlets	14	
Helmets	33	
Handkerchiefs sent to Hospital	108	
Bags, clean white	20	lbs
Bags to hang on bed	12	
Days work at the Red Cross shop.	2640	
Boxes sent to W. Baden	1	
Quarts of fruit	82	
Pints of fruit	8	
Glasses of jell	40	

ROANOKE W.C.T.U. WAR WORK.

With Mrs. L. A. Eddingfield as leader of this Union, these ladies have done their part in helping to win the war. What they have done adds much to the W.C.T.U. history of Huntington County.

At a meeting in December 1918, Mrs. Frank Felter, was invited to go to Roanoke to explain the Surgical Dressing Work. After this meeting, committees were appointed to begin the work. They secured a room and fitted it up , under Mrs. Felter's training prepared ten instructors of this work with Mrs. L. A. Eddingfield, the W.C.T.U. President as supervisor of the work. After organization of Red Cross work in Roanoke the Surgical Dressing Work was included in their organization with the W.C.T.U. President as supervisor until the end of the war. Outside of the work done with the Red Cross, they made 106 many tailed Bandages and sent them direct through the State W.C.T.U. Thay made.

Quilts	3
Pairs of socks	37
Sweaters	19
Helmets	4
Pair of wristlets	1
Glasses of jell, sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison	106
Donated for electric fans	$5.00
Adoption of Belgian orphan	$5.00

Meetings have been held to create sentiment for the conservation of food and patriotism and many had war gardens.

WARREN W.C.T.U. WAR. WORK.

Mrs. Maud Myers President

Most all of the W.C.T.U. ladies have war gardens, canned fruit and vegetables, made preserves and jell, and put into practice conservation in every way to help win the war. They made:

Sweaters knitted	30
Pairs of socks	41
Pairs of wristlets	20
Handkerchiefs	25
Adopted Belgian orphan	I
Garments	200

BIPPUS W.C.T.U. WAR WORK.

Mrs. Jessie Bechtold President

On account of the conditions of the "flu" epidemic, no meetings have been held for so long and no itemized report can be given. But all of the W.C.T.U. ladies have worked at the Red Cross, and some have bought Bonds and War Saving Stamps, some have sold Bonds while others registered women and babies.

All had war gardens, and canned fruit and vegetables but the amount of Red Cross work done by the W.C.T.U. ladies was not kept account of as all worked together.

Huntington County W.C.T.U. total of War Work done under the direction and supervision of County Officers;-

Mrs. R. F. Barnes	President
Mrs. Regina Rupert	Vice-President
Mrs. J. C. Rinehart	Cor. Secretary
Mrs. Mora Weybreight	Treasurer

GRAND TOTAL

Quilts made	3	Garments made	371
Comfort kits made	12	Gardens made	83
Sweater knitted	154	Mufflers	154
Pairs of socks	499	Joined Red Cross	176
Pairs of wristlets	53	Life member	$25.00
Helmets knitted	23	Red Cross magazine	7
Handkerchiefs	354	Donated to Soldiers	$33.00
White rags	20 lbs	Donated for comfort kits	$422.00
Bags to hang on bed	61	Boxes sent to soldiers	16
Days work at Red Cross	4148	Packages sent to soldiers	5
Boxes sent to W. Baden	2	Donated to Red Cross	$76.00
Quarts of fruit	164	Pairs of booties	24
Pts. of fruit	8	Scrap books made	5
Glasses of jell	180	For linen	$1.80
Many tailed bandages	100	Pinafores made	50
Donated for fans	$5.00	Surgical Dressings	2609
For Belgian Orphans	$5.00	Night shirts made	10
Orphans adopted	12	Sheets	10
Bibles and stories	893		

Dedication and Presentation of Service Flag.

On March Ist. 1919 a beautiful and impressive service was held in the W.C.T.U. room under the auspices of the Union at the Court House in dedicatory and presenting the new County Service Flag. The program, being in charge of Mrs. O. W. Whitelock.

Mrs. J. C. Rinehart, chairman of the Committee on making the Flag, conducted the dedicatory service. The H. H. Arnold & Son, store had this new Flag made to order by the Ward-Stilson Company, Anderson, Indiana.

In a short talk the chairman of this committee paid a tribute to the Huntington County soldier boys in whose honor this Service Flag was made.

This Huntington Couty Service Flag was ordered made of the best material the company could furnish, it is five feet wide and eight feet long.

At the top of the Flag in blue letters is the Huntington County Service Flag. In the center a large blue star is placed with the number I388 in white representing the Conscripted and Volunteered men, and the boys in S.A.T.C. Units from Huntington County, and also those recently enlisted in the Y.M.C.A. work and the Red Cross work, up to the eleventh of November, when the Armistice was signed.

At the bottom of the Flag, a gold star is placed with the number ~~16~~ 19 in black numerals, representing those who have made the supreme sacrifice from Huntington County and whose memory the Women's Christian Temperence Union of Huntington honors by placing their star upon this Flag and their name upon the Honor Roll.

Following this the New Service Flag was unfurled by Mrs. D. F. Repp, and Mrs. A. Burgett. The audience standing with bowed heads while they sang the two verses:

"God save our noble men,
Bring them safe home again,
and
Godd save our splendid girls,
Who the Red Cross unfurled,
Godd save our girls."

Then in behalf of the W.C.T.U. Mrs. Rinehart presented this Flag to Mr. Peter Martin, chairman of the Huntington County Council of Defense. Very impressive responses were given by Mr. Martin and Mrs. Frank Felter.

Response.
By Peter Martin.

I am glad to be present at this meeting as I know that I am in good company. You have shown the finest loyalty during the war; not indeed by declaring your patriotism in high sounding phrases but rather by actual hard work in the interest of the County and the cause for which our boys were offering themselves on the field of battle.

This beautiful Service Flag is the handi-work of the ladies of Huntington County and every star thereon represents a brave son of Huntington County.

I am duly conscious of the great privilege and honor conferred upon me to be permitted to accept for Huntington County this beautiful Service Flag.

It shall be preserved in this temple of justice, and shall be to all future generations a source of pride and inspiration. It will give evidence of our loyalty and patriotism and will be as it were, a history of the achievements and sacrifices of the citizens of Huntington, County.

I accept this Flag and in the name of all the good, loyal people of this county I express my sincere thanks to you for this Service Flag and wish to assure you that the faithful works of the ladies of Huntington County contributed much towards making this county one of the foremost in all war activities, a fact, that was repeatedly acknowledged by the State Council of Defense.

The war is over, but the work done by the loyal citizens to bring the war to a successful conclusion shall live as long as the sentiment of loyalty and patriotism and the love of liberty shall burn in the human heart.

Response.
by (Mrs. Frank) Edna B. Felter
Chairman Woman's Section
Huntington County Council of Defense.

Huntington County has a proud record in the men and women who have gone into service at the front.

From this county have gone West Point and Annapolis graduate officers, highly trained specialists, general practitioners and nurses to care for the sick and wounded, officers and enlisted men in the regular army, National Guard, and National Army, in Hospital Units, Ambulance Corps, in Red Cross Units, in the Aviation and Signal Corps and the Musicians to cheer the way and in Y.M.C.A.

Our women have gone as Red Cross workers, Reconstruction Aids, in canteen and Salvation Army Work.

They have gone into all the allied countries "to do or die nor ask the reason why". Some have returned to us, some are still in service, some have suffered injuries from which they will never recover and of some we have only the gleaming golden star to guide us in the path of duty and service. It has been my great privilege to know many of these brave men and women and their example will ever guide me on to the better things in life, but to you, the noble women of the Woman's Christian Temperence Union, who have been ever ready to throw your protecting arms around them, is given the privilege and honor of commemorating their service in this beautiful Flag and Honor Roll.

In behalf of the Woman's Section of Huntington County I thank you for this County Service Flag which shall be treasured to show to the world what our men and women have done in this great crises.

Following this a beautiful and appropriate solo was rendered by Mrs. J. L. Swihart "My Task" accompanied by Miss Grace Robertson on the organ.

A beautiful Honor Roll will be placed in the Court House with this Flag, with the names of all who enlisted their service for their country. Their names coming under the heading of the department of work they were engaged in for the government.

These names were secured by the untiring efforts of Mrs. F. B. Morgan and Mrs. J. C. Rinehart who advertised, telephoned and did everything they could to make a complete roll. They have endeavored to record the name of everyone who went from Huntington County into service, while it has taken much time and effort they are glad to have done this in honor of the brave heroes who were willing to sacrifice even their lives if need be to bring freedom and liberty to us and to the world.

K. K. K.

Ruth Ensley Earhart

SOCKS FOR SOLDIERS.

This branch of the Council of Defense was taken up by the Tri Kappas under the special direction of Mary Caswell and Ruth Emley Erehart, Mrs. Edna Felter acting as advisor. About July 19th we first attended a district meeting at Wabash and heard Miss Mary Helen Boyd, State Chairman of the organization explain how the women of the State of Indiana had promised the government to furnish two thousand pairs of socks hand knit by September first. These to be delivered at Fort Benjamin Harrison for the Rainbow Division.

The biggest problem for the girls was the financing, as each County had to buy their own yarn at $2.00 a pound. We bought the needles too and sold them at cost. We required each person to make a deposit of 5- cents when they took our yarn and asked them to donate the money if they could. This paid for some of the yarn, then each Tri Kappa, both active and non-resident, was asked to give us help. We also received $15.00 from the Episcopal Guild, $5.26 from tag day at Roanoke, $10.00 from Mrs. Felter, and $5.00 each from Miss Edith Hawley, Mrs. Jacob Dick, Mrs. J. P. Kenower, and Mrs. J. W. Caswell. Later the Council of Defense asked the County Commissioners to allow us $100.00 which they did. In this way 354 hanks of yarn which we bought was paid for.

There were special directions and as none of the girls knew anything about knitting socks we had to learn ourselves so as to be able to teach the women. The heels and toes were knit differently than most of the old knitters were accustomed to making so we asked Mrs. John Swan, Mrs. A. Crites and Mrs. John Campbell to knit us samples and also teach us. This they very gladly did and when we first opened our rooms one of them was always there with us to help instruct the ladies who came after yarn. One of the main things was to have the socks knit exactly according to the directions. All the yarn had to be washed before it was knit and different ones of the girls did this so every hand was washed before it was handed out.

The Charity Guild very kindly offered us their room on the third floor of the Court House and so we opened our room July 23rd, giving us only about one month and eight days to complete our work. Each afternoon of the week there was a committee from the Tri Kappas there to look after giving out the yarn and selling the needles. Miss Caswell and Mrs. Erehart spent most of their time organizing the County. At this time the Red Cross had not yet taken up the knitting and they had no part of the County organized for sewing or surgical dressing so the Socks for Soldiers really laid the foundation for all the later work.

Below is a list of the places and dates they were organized, the name of the lady in charge and the number of socks knitted:

July	27	Warren	under Mrs. Ed. Mossburg	25	Pair
"	31	Markle	" " A. R. Thomas	42	"
"	"	Roanoke	" " Ella York	26	"
Aug.	3	Lancaster	" " I. Schultz	15	"
"	7	Ubee	" " J. Howe	10	"
"	8	Andrews	" " Ray Bixby	3	"
"	10	Rock Creek Center	" Frank Hoag	4	"
"	15	Majenica	" Richard Hudnall	4	"

" 16 Group of women near White Church on Warren road under Mrs. Rose Wiley knit 10 Pair.

By September first we had shipped 260 pairs of socks and a few days later 83 pair more were sent in, making a total of 283 pairs for Huntington County.

Ruth Emley Erehart

War Mothers

Mrs Fred H. Bowers.

WAR MOTHERS/

REPORT OF COUNTY "WAR MOTHERS" HUNTINGTON COUNTY/

The Huntington County War Mothers was appointed by the Chairman of the Womans Section of the County Council of Defense. She then appointed a township War Mother in each of the twelve townships of the county, all of whom with every war mother of the county made up the organization. The township trustee appointed in the twelve townships were:

Mrs. W. F. Smith,	Mrs. Clint Butler	Asst. Huntington
" Norman Little		Warren
" Chas. Kiefer		Dallas
" Ben Hiney		Polk
" W. Ervin		Wayne
" Jacob Neff		Jefferson
" Elmer Minton		Lancaster
" George Jordan		Clear Creek
" Wygant		Jackson
" Shriner		Union
" Clinton Rogers		Rock Creek
" Lena Sprowl		Salamonie

The first work attempted was the tabulating of a complete list to date of all boys from the county in the service, their home address, also as far as possible their branch of the service and address together with the mother's name and address. Every effort was made to keep this record continuously in cooperation with other organizations.

The war mothers organization was made the Conservation Committee with all chairmen as given above. Two war mothers, Mrs. Charles Patterson and Mrs. Fred Bowers, were among the counties Fourteen Minute Women and made fifty conservation talks at different War Meetings over the county. A survey of the counties conservations of food was made and five townships reported as follows:

Jackson	Fruit canned	11372 qts.
	Vegetables canned	6068 "
Polk	Fruit canned	4319 "
	Vegetables	5404 "
	Dried	376 pounds
Dallas	Fruits Canned	12370 Qts.
Fruits dried		1375 "
	Vegetables canned	13075 "
	" dried	675 "
Union	Fruits canned	24600 "
	" dried	4050 pounds
	Vegetables canned	30900 qts.
	" dried	2160 pounds
Salamonie	Eggs packed	200 Dozen
	Fruit canned	12440 qts.
	" dried	400 lbs.
	Vegetables canned	6736 qts.
	" dried	300 lbs.

Not only was the necessity of canning, preserving and drying fruits and vegetables urged, but meetings were held in all the townships to promote conservation of all food substances.

Very soon after the organization was completed, one night per week was designated as War Mothers night at the Red Cross Surgical Dressing Department, but could it be hoped that one night would be enough for the mothers of the boys to do all in their power to keep the supply of dressings to the desired point. They soon came every time the room was opened and were among the most faithful workers and instructors in the work.

War Mothers (2)

In the Red Cross membership drive of 1917, three of the four district chairmen were War Mothers. In that of 1918 four of the five were War Mothers. Theh were Mrs. Lawver, Mrs. Bash, Mrs. Fred Bowers and Mrs. Dyer. Mrs. W. S. Smith was Chairman of the Committee in charge of the Christmas Boxes in 1918.

The County War Mothers attended two state and fifteen county and township conferences of War Mothers and was priveleged to attend the dedication of six service flags. The dedication of the service flag in Jefferson township took place on the first gasolineless Sunday and the trip was made from Huntington to Jefferson Center by Mr. and Mrs. Felter and Mr. and Mrs. Bowers in Mrs. Felter's Electric car. She also represented the organization at the meeting in honor of Miss Helen Purviance, The Salvation Army girl to give the first doughnut in the army.

As an organization, the war mothers collected $1750.00 with which they purchased Liberty Bonds and are continuing to purchase W.S.S. with the interest. It is planned to apply this money to some suitable memorial for the men who were in the service. They also adopted ten fatherless children of France. Three townships, Lancaster, Union and Wayne, each took an orphan. Mrs. Jacob Dick adopted one orphan through the War Mothers organization. They also took part in five parades, all glad to rejoice over the glorious way the Huns were being beaten. The Selective Service Board requested the War Mothers to be at the trains when each group of men left for camp to sew on the chevrons and help in every way possible.

The County War Mother attended two State, one County and nine Township war conferences.

Meetings were held every two weeks at the home of Mrs. Fred Bippus. Informal meetings always but very worth while. Some very interesting talks were made at these meetings and the women gained much in courage and cheerfulness by associating together.

A report of the work done by each War Mother would be never ending and almost impossible to aseemble for who should have the interest and the spirit for the work to be done during the war if not the mother of the boys who fight? This is merely an outline, for who could write of the hours of suspense and hopeful living, one day at a time, the sacrifices, the sleepless hours, but they were not mentioned while being endured and cannot be written now.

Mrs. F. H. Bowers.

Weights & Measures

W. S. Austin

WEIGHTS & MEASURES.

Early in 1917 I was appointed to Pure Food and Food Conservation Officer by the State Department, to work as directed in Huntington County.

My work was to assist in every way as called upon or directed by State officials and to render all assistance possible to other officials in the saving and purefying the foods during the war.

I worked among the Hotels, Resturants, and Confectionaries, where meats and sweets were delt out to the public; delivering notices, display cards, requests and demands when sent me from State Department.

It was also my duty to see that requests, orders and demands were complied with and to report all negligent or purposely violators to State Officials at Indianapolis, then proceed with such cases as directed by them.

Every one, with few exceptions, followed instructions. Those few, by a little more severe pressure soon repented, asked pardon and fell in line. Then everything went well and all was happy.

D. S. Austin.

THE FOURTH OF JULY, 1918,

AS CELEBRATED IN THE CITY OF HUNTINGTON, INDIANA.

THE FOURTH OF JULY, 1918, AS

CELEBRATED IN THE CITY OF HUNTINGTON, INDIANA.

..o..

Perhaps never before in the history of the City of Huntington was Independence Day so enthusiastically observed as in the memorable year of 1918. We were at war with the greatest military power of the world. It was not a war of our own choice, it had been forced upon us by Germany in her ruthless submarine warfare, jeopardizing the lives of free American citizens and American commerce. Our people without distinction were of one heart and of one soul, "The enemy must be defeated". In the City and County of Huntington patriotism was glowing.

The arrangement Committee chose Mr.Daniel Shaeff, chief marshal, Mr.Fred Gemmer, assistant. Under the most able leadership of Mr. Shaeff the program of the day was carried out with perfect success.

The formation of the grand parade took place at 9:30 A.M. at the Lutheran School on North Lafontaine St.. The route was east on Matilda to Jefferson, south on Jefferson to Court, east on Court to Warren, north on Warren to Franklin, west on Franklin to Court House.

The Parade was headed by two automobiles.

First Division.

Miss Della Frazier, dressed in red and flanked on either side by Sheriff J.E.Davis, dressed in white, and Chief of Police Guy Payne in blue, thus representing the national colors.

Miss Mary Furste riding on white horse and accompanied by Lee Brawley.

Mrs.Glen Brown, with up-lifted sword, representing Columbia. Honorary guards dressed in Palm-beach suits.

William Ahlschwede represented Uncle Sam, marching with him on either side were Doris and Dorthy Sutherby.

President Wilson was personified by Mr.Frank Kelsey.

Second Division.

Headed by Mr.Edward Sexton, Henry Streng and Nicholas Petrie, followed by war band of fifty pieces, Veterans of the Civil war, G.A.R.,followed by the War mothers and War fathers.

Third Division.

Headed by Shirley Coy and Albert Huffman, followed by the Red Cross organization, officers, nurses, strecher bearers and first aid.

Fourth Division.

Headed by Nick Scheer and John Upheil, followed by the School children dressed in white. Forty-four girls dressed in white and red, forming a large Red Cross.

Fifth Division.

Headed by John Brahs, followed by Fife and Drum corps, Huntington company of the Second Indiana Field Artillery,commanded by Lt. Harold C.Feightner, Liberty Guards of Huntington and surrounding towns, and Boy Scouts.

Sixth Division.

Headed by E.Q.Drummond and Peter Miller, followed by the Camp-fire Girls, Junior Red Cross and Fraternal societies and lodges. The parade disbanded at Court House on Franklin Street.

Exercises at Court House.

Mr.William Strodel, Chairman.

Eighteen little girls attired in Colonial costumes danced the Virginia Reel on the lawn of the Court House.

Flag raising, Miss Lillian Bowers,with a "Jackie" at either side,knelt on the platform,pointing to the flag being raised by Jeanette Patterson. When the flag began to unfurl a white dove with a miniature flag in its beak,flew over the assembly "Peace", Richard Cutter, a Boy Scoute,gave the call to the colors.

Singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the assembly.

Address of Welcome by Mr. Peter Martin, Chairman of the County Council of Defense.

A dual recitation "The Flag", by Philip Reagan and John Fusselman.

Recitation "The Daughters of the American Revolution" by Jane Wheeler.

Song "My Country 'tis of Thee" by the Lutheran quartet.

"An appeal from the Red Cross" delivered by Elma Lininger.

The Work of the K. of C. by Paul Conrad.

The Food administration by Donald Gemmer.

Salvation Army, by Margaret Thompson.

"Keep the Home fires Burning", sung by Miss Evelyn Beckstein.

Tableau, representing a woman of Revolutionary days working at the hearth and the old fashioned spinning wheel.

War work of the Y.M.C.A. by Myers Deems.

Food conservation was impressed on the public by Madeline Wolfe, while Fuel conservation was emphasized by Otto Guhl.

The Address of the day was delivered by the Rev.F.W.Husmann of the Lutheran Church, his subject being "Patriotism and Loyalty".

The exercises closed with the singing of "America".

The events of the morning were a pronounced success as voiced by all who witnessed the parade and listened to the exercises at the Court House.

Jackson Township Huntington Co

Mrs E. E. Richards

REPORT OF THE WOMAN'S SECTION JACKWON TOWNSHIP HUNTINGTON COUNTY COUNCIL OF DEFENSE.

Report of Red Cross, Sewing.

Total Number of Garments		481
Hospital Shirts	93	
Pajamas, Suits	44	
Day Shirts,	5	
Suits of Underwear	26	
Bandage Foot Socks, prs.	45	
Hospital Garments	203	
Comforts, Pillows, Property Bags, Quilts & Rugs for Hospital use, also for Belgian French Relief Work	65	Total 481

May Mitchell,)
Ada Knontz) Chairmen

Knitting.

Pairs of Socks	183
Sweaters	15
Helmets	3

Ella York, Chairman.

Three rural district classes for Red Cross work were organized, which report the following articles made.

District No. 9.

Pinafores	15
Bed Shirts	33
Sweaters	3
Socks, Pairs,	2

Mrs. Thomas, Chairman.

Red Cross Circle No. 1.

Sweaters,	80
Socks, prs.	164
Wristlets, pairs	9
Helmets,	5

Mrs. E. F. Hains, Chairman.

Red Cross Circle No. 2.

Socks, pairs	83	
Sweaters	42	
Helmets,	8	
Trench Slippers, pairs	10	
Bed Shirts	5	
Pinafores	27	
Knit Blankets	1	Total 176

Vida Cole, Chairman.

(2) Jackson Township.

Report of Enrollment Committee.

Number of Women enrolled	396	
Number of Children	144	Total 540

Mino DeLong, Chairman.

Report of Committee on Memorial Fund.

Money Raised $87.28

Mrs. Josie Wygant, Chairman.

Received from Red Cross Auction $316.60

Report of Jackson Twp. Food Club.

Organized June 1918. Nine Vice Presidents appointed over the nine School Districts. Meetings held in conjunction with the Red Cross Circle. Program sent out by the County President, followed in part. Work in December very much handicapped by the Influenze epidemic. The plan for instruction for conservation week was carried out by the endless telephone story. Perhaps more people were reached in this way than could have been congregated in any public place.

Mrs. Anna Smith, Chairman.

Report of Home Economics.

1. During the winter of 1917-1918, in the Home Economics Classes in school, wheat, meat and sugar substitutes were used. Vegetable canning was studied in detail and practical application was made.

2. In the summer, Miss Walkup gave a lecture on "The Making of Substitute Bread."

3. In the fall of 1918, vegetable canning and the use of wheat, sugar and meat substitutes was again practiced in the Home Economics Classes.

Clara Pieper, Chairman.

Report of Junior Red Cross.

In the winter and spring of 1918 the grade rooms and the sewing classes of the high school donated and made many articles of clothing. Among them were the following:

Knit Comforts	5
Patch Comforts	6
Handkerchiefs,	
Pillows, filled with snippings,	8
Wool Hood, Jacket and Booties.	

Amond the garments made for which the material was donated by the Red Cross, were the following:

Booties, Hoods, Baby Shirts and Pajama Coats.

For 1919 we have sixty-two members of the Junion Red Cross in the High School. Two classes have reported 100% memberships, the eleventh and twelvth years.

Clara Pieper, Chairman.

IDA M RICHARDS TWP/CHAIRMAN.

Union Township Hunting Co

E. P. Beaver

War Activities Union Township, Huntington County, Reported by E.P. Beaver.

Liberty Loans.

1st and 2nd loan	Estimated	$11,550.00	
3rd "	"	28,700.00	
4th "	"	44,750.00	
	Total		$85,000.00

Thrift Stamps.

1st Drive	6,425.00	
2nd "	6,110.00	
Total		12,535.00

Red Cross.

Subscription and Membership		
1917 and 1918	700.00	
1919	550.00	
Total		1,050.00

Y.M.C.A.

1917 150.00

French Orphans

Schools of Union Township	36.50	
Women's Missionary, Society, Union Church	40 .00	
Total		76.50

Armenian Relief.

Union Sunday School	25.00	
War Mothers (10% Drive)	90.00	
Total		115.00

Chairman Loan Drives. Mrs. Oliver Kline
E. P. Beaver

Red Cross Drives. First and Second E. P. Beaver
Third Lewis Thomas

Chairman Thrift Stamp Drives
First Drive Miss Meta Vitz
Second Mr. L. S. Thomas

Chairman War Mothers. Mrs. Bell Shriner.

Chairman War Chest. Harold Guthrie

Chairman Knitting Organization
First Mrs. A. B. Adams
Second Mrs. E. P. Beaver

Chairman Surgical Dressing Mrs. Amy Smith
Mrs. Jasper Drabenstot.

Chairman Township Council of Defense E. P. Beaver
Woman Member Mrs. Amy Smith

Subscription to War Chest, about $7,500.00

Red Cross 1st Aid Class, 1917
Conducted by Dr. Hicks 18 Graduates

(2) Union Township

Surgical Dressing Classes Made 14,000 pieces (estimated)

Knitting Organization made ~~40~~ 120 sweaters, ~~###~~ pairs socks
35 wristlets 15 scarfs.

Sewing Organization made clothes for French and Belgian children

Men in army service 36(?)

Men lost in service Hugo Taylor
Floyd Stewart

REPORT OF DIFFERENT WAR ACTIVITIES
WAYNE TOWNSHIP
HUNTINGTON
COUNTY

List of Boys in Over Seas Service

Collins, Walter
Fisher, Oliver
Fisher, Walter
Hall, Ora
Harlan, Russell
Harlan, Lytle,
Harrell, Waldo
Hedrick, John
Sutton, Floyd
Sprong, John
Sirk, Flavia
Thorne, Ben
Vickery, Norman

List of Boys in Camps in U.S.

Carmichael, Fred
Chaney, Vaughn
Chaney, Russell
Haines, Verl
Irvin, Frank
Irvin, Oscar
Logan, Wilbur
Messersmith, Earl

WAYNE TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S SECTION.

Chairman, Mrs. Homer Spaulding.

Chairman Enrollment Committee, Mrs. Tina Eviston
" Home Economics, Mrs. Lydia Jeffery.
" Food Production, Mrs. Wilbur Fisher
" Food Conservation, Mrs. Frennie Bloomer.
" Liberty Loan, Mrs. A. E. Spaulding
" Home & Foreign Relief&Red Cross, Mrs. Cora Fisher
" Child Welfare, Mrs. Jesse Kem.
" Food Clubs, Mrs. Ethel Ham.
" Educational Propaganda, Mrs. Julia Burgess

REPORT OF RED CROSS.

Those who received red crosses for work done as surgical dressing inspectors were:-

Mrs. Cora Fisher
" Florence Spaulding
" Ethel Mahoney
" Pauline Stevens Hedrick
Miss Daisy Kem
Mrs. Fay Haines Bogue
" Iona Lowry
" A. E. Spaulding
Miss Frances Fisher

Work done---900 pieces of surgical dressings.

(2) Wayne Township.

FOREIGN RELIEF/

Mrs. Cora Fisher, Chairman.
Work Done: 20 Bath robes
50 Hospital Shirts
100 Pinafores.

KNITTING.

Mrs. A. E. Spaulding Chairman.
68 pairs socks
14 sweaters
4 helmets
2 pairs wristlets

REPORT OF ENROLLMENT COMMITTEE

Mrs. Tina Eviston, Chairman.
Assistants: Mrs. Jesse Kem.
Mrs. Lank Renabarger
Mrs. Frennie Bloomer.
Mrs. Chas. Rhamey
Mrs. Cora Fisher.

Each member of the Committee met the ladies of her neighborhood at the district school and registered them. The township can claim almost 100% of their ladies registering, and the Chairman with her able body of assistants felt doubly repaid for their work by the hearty response from all.

REPORT OF U. S. FOOD CLUB OF WAYNE TWP.

Preaident-Mrs. Thaddeus Kem.
Lieutenants-Mrs. Ed. Bash
Mrs. Sutherly
Mrs. Charles Rhamey
Mrs. Wilbur Fisher.
Mrs. George Loddall.

First meeting in June at Banquo. Demonstration on war bread by Home Demonstration Agent-Miss Grace Walkup. A good attendance and much interest shown.

Second meeting in July at Banquo. Not many present on account of busy season, but sewing was discussed.

Third meeting at Banquo. Several in attendance. A good program was given from the printed programs sent from Dr. Barnard. Also school lunch demonstration by Miss Grace Walkup, Home Demonstration Agent.

Mrs. Bash held two meetings at Holowell School House.

REPORT OF FOOD CONSERVATION

Mrs. Frennie Bloomer, Chairman.

All war mothers belonged to this committee and the food conservation principles were strictly adhered to in all parts of the township and there was more food preserved this year than any previous year.

(3) Wayne Township.

REPORT OF CHILD WELFARE

Mrs. Jessie Kem Chairman.

The work of Baby Registration in Wayne Township was undertaken by the Chairman, Mrs. Jessie Kem, with many misgivings, as many and varied seemed the opinions of the people as to its success.

Relying, however, on the loyalty of the mothers, she appointed a woman in each school district to notify the mothers of families in that district that Baby Registration would be held at the Banquo High School Auditorium June 6.

Mrs. Florence Spaulding, Township Chairman, kindly offered her assistance for the afternoon, and Mrs. Bessie Wine was chosen to help in filling out the cards.

The workers were fortunate in securing the services of Dr. M. F. Fisher, practising physician at LaFontaine, and that of his brother, H. G. Fisher, then a student of the John Hopkins Medical University at Baltimore, Md., and since a victim of influenza while training for overseas service.

Both boys were graduates of the Banquo High School before entering upon their medical course and were therefore interested in the work of their home township.

The day proved a decided success, as sixty-seven(67) tots were brought to the school building. Fifteen (15) cards were sent out to those sick or unable to attend, totaling eighty-two (82) registered, while only six or seven failed to be registered on account of indifference of parents. The youngest children brought to the school building were the twin babies of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Burgess; they being only three weeks old.

In some cases, where the mothers were unable to attend, the fathers brought the children, quitting their work to do so. Others brought mother and children at the noon hour and one father brought his small motherless daughter, although it meant a trip of five miles. The people of the township stood behind the Committee most loyally.

Prepared by Mrs Homer Spaulding Ch.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

A. D. Fisher, Chairman, LaFontaine, Ind. #1.
Albert Kem, Vice" " " " #2
(Mrs Homer) Florence Spaulding, Sec. " " " #1
Arthur Thomas, Treas. " " " #1.

District Councils.

#1 Ode Watson, Chairman " " " #1.
Paul Goodale, V " " " " "
Mrs. W. J. Fisher, Sec. " " " "
Chas. Kierstead Treas. " " " "

#2 Arthur Rhamy Chairman " " " #2.
Vernie Stephens V" " " " 1
Russel Hiatt, Sec. " " " "
Thaddeus Ham, Treas. " " " "

#3 Geo. Lobdell, Chairman " " " #2
Joseph Hall V " " " " 1
F. M. Stephens, Sec. " " " 1
FRED BLOOMER TREAS " " " "

(4) Wayne Township

#4 James Riley Chairman Warren #1
Rollo Hall V " " "
Orville Windermuth Sec. " "
Chas. Ervin, Treas. " "

#5 Marshall Clingenpeel Chairman Van Buren #3
Edward Price ViceChairman
Mrs. Ed. Price Secretary
Edward Bocock Treas.

#6 Ray Kem, Chairman LaFontaine #2
George Callantine ViceChairman
Fred Charles Sec.
Levi Wimmer, Treas.

REPORT OF WAYNE TOWNSHIP
LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGNS.

1st	Men and Women		$1,100.00
2nd	" " "		9,200.00
3rd	Women	$2250.00	
	Men	19250.00	21,500.00
4th	Women	4200.00	
	Men	28550.00	32,750.00
		TOTAL	64,550.00

In the first two campaigns there was no record kept, as there was not any effort made to canvas the township. People just went to the banks and bought the bonds.

A. D. Fisher.

Huntington, Indiana. July 4, 1918.
Rev. Hressman addressing the crowd.

Huntington, Ind. July 4, 1918.
Mrs. Glenn Brown as Columbia.

Huntington, Ind., July 4, 1918.

School Children.

Huntington, Ind. July 4, 1918.

Surgical Dressing Dept.

Mrs. Frankfeather, Ch. working entire time.

Mrs. B.F. Bibler, Vice Chairman & Packer working entire time.

Mrs. J.R. Earley, Inspector " " "

Mrs. O.E. Bradley, Instructor.

Huntington, Ind., July 4, 1918.

Surgical Dressing Dept.
Carrying large Red Cross.

Front row.

Mrs. Hicks - working from beginning to end.
Miss Young " " " " "
Miss Good " " " " "
Mrs. Beck " " " " "
Mrs. Bell " " " " "

Mrs. Souers
Mrs. Walker
Miss Kelsey
Mrs. Alleman
Mrs. Caswell.
Mrs. Myers
Mrs. Eberhart

Huntington, Ind. July 4, 1918.

Red Cross.

Huntington, Ind., July 4, 1918.

Huntington, Indiana. Schools, July 4, 1918

Huntington, Ind. Parade, July 4, 1918.

Reds Cross.

Huntington, Ind. Nov, 1918

Surgical Dressing Instructors

Mrs. Frank Felter, ch. & Official instructor
Mrs. B. F. Beiter, Vice ch. – Official insfector.
Mrs. J. R. Emly, Insfector
Miss Lillian Bowers, Sec. Asst.

Mrs. F. H. Bowers
Miss Lillian Good
Mrs. F. E. Wickenhiser
Mrs. Ed Woolery
Mrs. Paul Moore
Mrs. O. E. Bradley
Mrs. Geo. Sowers

Mrs. Chas. Alleman
Mrs. S. A. Swisher
Mrs. Wilford Whitelock
Miss Sophia Beitaler
Mrs. Archibald Gardiner
Mrs. Dan Shaef
Mrs. Henry Hoehe
Mrs. Swesinger

Mrs. Sam Nave
Mrs. Will Ball
Miss Ellis Young
Mrs. J. S. Sprowel
Mrs. Knowlton Kelley

Huntington, Ind. April 9, 1919.

Hamilton Press
June 29, 1918

Frank C. Dailey, former United States district attorney, electrified the audience at the final session of the all day County War Conference last night at the Methodist church by his terrific indictment of the German military machine.

The session opened with Peter Martin, chairman of the County Council of Defense, presiding. The Rev. L. A. Swisher, pastor of the Methodist church, delivered the invocation and J. B. Bailey a Y. M. C. A. cantonment worker and Dr. Julius Lincoln, also made addresses. Thousand of persons attended the conference sessions which started yesterday morning, and at all times the seating capacity of the church was overcrowded and hundreds had to stand up Many were turned away last night unable even to get inside the building.

Cites Frightfulness.

Traversing the past three years since the German troops started their work of destruction Mr. Dailey cited instance after instance of the frightful methods used in their attempt to conquer the world and destroy all that stood in their path. Calling attention to the bombing of villages and the destroying of hospitals by the German airplanes, the sinking of vessels loaded with human freight, by the submarines and the use of liquod fire and poisonous gases and the crucifixion of Belgian children, Mr. Dailey hurled at his audience the question, "Who is responsible for this terrible frightfulness? Ask Germany, she knows."

Referring to the distance of the war being three thousand miles away Mr. Dailey said that this was a matter of geography and not of ethics, and that the murder of women and children was just as barbarous when committed away from home as if it had occurred in our own country.

Mr. Dailey detailed how averse the United States was to entering the conflict and how for almost three years it had bent every energy and used every honorable means to keep away from it. He spoke of a friend at college who had written an essay entitled the "Science of Lying," and declared this entire composition could be stated now in four words, "The Imperial German Government." And in this, he said, the German government had reached the highest degree of efficiency.

Would Still German Tongue.

Taking his audience step by step he told of the methods Germany had used in an attempt to Germanize America. There was no law on the statue books of Indiana, he said, referring to the teaching of French or Italian in the public schools of the state but on the other hand there existed as a part of the statutes a law making the teaching of German in our public schools compulsory. The church fairly rocked with applause when Mr. Dailey declared, "I hope that the first act of the next legislature of Indiana after the opening prayer of the chaplain will be to repeal this infamous law." Following this statement he told of how at one time by special act of theIndiana legislature the revised statutes had been printed in German and how the session laws of different legislatures had been printed in the same language.

Referring to the dynamite plots and conspiracies formed by pro-Germans in this country he said that the uncontradicted and even admitted charge was to the effect that the German ambition was to Germanize the world; that she had proposed, in the carrying out of this ambition, to form a coalition between Mexico and Japan and partition the territory of the United States.

As indicating the Germans' mania for teaching militarism as the one supreme principle of government he referred to the fact that before the war over 700 books a year relating to war was published in Germany on an average of two a day. To the German mind, under the military teaching, God and war walked hand in hand and were inseparable and he linked this feeling with the further contradictory action of the German fighting alongside of the unspeakable Turk who abhors the Creator and whose chief amusement is cutting the throats of Christians.

For Complete Victory.

"The question of why we are in is now past history," he said, "the problem now is how are we to get out with a complete victory."

"Are your boys in this fight," he challenged. "I know Mr. Hamer's boys are. If yours are not in, why not?"

Mr. Dailey referred to an organization of women in Indianapolis who made it a point to see that all the boys from that city serving with the colors would receive encouragement by hearing from home and where any boy was without a mother another woman volunteered to look after the boy's welfare. This organization, he said, was doing a great work in sustaining the morale of the men at the front and of caring for the relatives at home. He spoke of one mother who in a burst of patriotism, though her heart was bleeding for her son, said that she did not want her boy to come back until the United States Field artillery had marched down the streets of Berlin.

Declaring that the time had arrived when every person must stand up and be counted he said it was the duty of every man and woman in American to let the public know where they stood. Some, he said, had been in the habit of using the country as a grazing ground to eat off the clover tops.

Mr. Dailey closed his address with a tribute to the flag in the following words:

Has Son in Service.

"The blue is emblematic of the feeling of the country, brought about by war's frightfulness; the white represents the purity of our intentions; the red the blood our boys will leave on foreign soil, and the stars the collection of the service flags of the states."

Mr. Dailey was impressive in his speech and drove his points home with a logic unanswerable. At times his voice shook with emotion and at one period he was compelled to pause until he had mastered this feeling. Mr. Dailey has one son, Field Dailey, now serving with the colors "Somewhere in France."

Music by the orchestra and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the audience wa followed by the ever popular Temple quartet singing, "It's a long way to Berlin, but we'll get there." As an encore they sang a somewhat comical piece being a recipe for corn bread.

"Dad" Bailey Talks.

J. B. Bailey, representing the Y. M. C. A. spoke on the subject of "How the Church Can Help the Army." Mr. Bailey said he was known as "Dad" at the camp because he was just one day and a half older than the oldest man. He proved to be a most interesting talker and his general demeanor carried with it the suggestion that he was rightly called "Dad" and one whom the boys in the camp would feel like placing implicit trust in.

He related an incident of how he met one of the boys with a downcast countenance and a "long face" at the camp and slapping him on the back he inquired as the reason for his discouragement. The boy referred to a letter he held in his hands and asking Mr. Bailey to read it. "Give me that girl's address," Mr. Bailey replied, while the audience caught the point and laughed.

Using this story to illustrate his point Mr. Bailey said, "When you write to the boys at camp don't say you wish they were home. Tell them you are glad they are there and for them to do their level best. Write them encouraging letters and say nothing that will discourage them or give them a gloomy feeling."

Many Can't Read

He said there were 2500 recruits at Camp Taylor who could neither read or write and impressively detailed an incident of how one of these boys had come to him to have a letter written to the boy's father and mother. After the letter had been written he said the boy returned with a "funny smile" and asked him whether he would write another letter for him. Sensing what was in the boy's mind Mr. Bailey asked what the girl's first name was and penned for the boy a love letter to the girl who was waiting back home. His description of this incident and the manner in which the boy had opened his heart to him with childlike simplicity and trust made a deep impression on his hearers.

That was a part of the work of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Bailey said, and was a sample of how the organization was making every effort to cheer the boys and help them with their task.

He spoke of the service flag hanging in the church and of the names on the roll of honor should be in the home of tering the building and stated that this roll of honor should be in the homse of every member of the church and that a prayer should be offered up each day for those who were so loyally serving at the front.

"Y" Will Watch Boys

He spoke of the temptations confronting the soldier gripping him at times with terrific force and urged that the Y. M. C. A. be notified in advance, if posible, whenever a boy was entering the camp. They would watch for him, he said, and give him every attention toward leading a clean life. The Y. M. C. A., he said, was saving thousands of boys who otherwise would succumb to temptations that existed outside the camps .

"We know no creed at the camps," he declared. "You cannot tell a Catholic from a Protestant. The Y. M. C. A. and the K. of C. work together for the good of each individual soldier." In this connection he told of an incident where a Greek boy had asked for a Greek church and that he was accompanied on his quest by a Catholic and a Protestant boy.

Dr. G. M. O'Leary then introduced Julius Lincoln, a Lutheran minister of Jamestown, N. Y., who recently returned from the front where he was one of six men sent there by the United States for the purpos of studying conditions at first hand. Extracts from his address which was vigorously applauded follows:

War Changes All

"Since my return from Europe in January of this year, I have been trying to form a clear idea of what is happening in the world. It is all so very strange. The horrible realities are constantly upon us and yet it seems impossible to become adjusted to them. Those of you, who have had the privilege to visit Europe in former years have treasured in your memories the restful voyage, the tranquil life of old England, the smiling valleys and vine clad hills of France, the busy industrial centers of Belgium. All has been changed. The waters of the ocean still roll and the countries have not disappeared but some evil genius must have transformed them into ugly frightful things. The Atlantic has been charted and given a new region known as the danger zone. As our ship approached the invisible boundary of this area, there was a

strained and anxious look in the faces of the passengrs. What could it mean? Why the extraordinary precautions? There is a little family of three, a young father with his wife and their six months old baby. Around the little body of that helpless child was strapped a cork belt. Strong men nearly wept at the pitiful sight. Somewhere and not far away in the caverns of the deep there were slinking and sneaking monsters waiting to rip the side of the vessel and sink it with mother and baby and everyone on board.

"One wish was uppermost in our minds. If we only could land in safety. Then all will be well. But will it? While we soundly sleeping in a hotel, the alarm was sounded in the early morning hours and we were advised to come down into the lobby. Guns were booming, shells whistling, searchlights playing, for somewhere up in the skies were birds of prey, carrying destruction in talons already dripping with the blood of lacerated women and children"

Barbarous Tactics

Detailing the frightfulness caused by the German planes he spoke of the destruction wreaked upon Belgium during the early stages of the war and referred to the barbarous tactics used by the Teutons.

"In one city children carried gas masks to school and had been instructed in their use. I fully believe there is only one more horrible sight in this world than a man who has been 'gassed.' Bulging, blood shot eyes, burned out lungs, gasping, clutching, pawing, every breath a sheet of burning flame, dying and not being able to die, a more horrible sight than that would be to see a child 'gassed.' Wouldn't you fight if some one should try that on your children? Would you give yourself any rest until your country would be freed from such an enemy?"

Refering to the terrific battle around Verdun he said: "During the four months of the fiercest fighting, 18,000,000 shells were exploded. It is simply marvelous that the spirit of the French has not been entirely crushed. Every able bodied man between the ages of eighteen and forty-five is in uniform."

Referring to the womanhood of France he spoke of the sacrifices being made and the work performed by them while the men were at the front. Continuing he said "I cannot tell you how distasteful it is to me to think of war and speak of war. My life has been spent in preaching the Gospel of peace. But there is a time to fight and there is a time to pray, and now we must pray and fight. The issue has been clearly drawn and we are in this war because we could not stay out. The time must forever be past when one great nation, conscious of its power, straining every nerve to develop that power, believing in a policy of blood and iron can tear through a civilization, which has been built up patiently and honorably. Never again must a mighty people so completely disregard the rights of others and endanger the safety of the world. That this may become an eternal fact, the United States have dedicated their manhood and resources. There can be no turning back until that has been accomplished."

In closing his address Mr. Lincoln spoke of the two armies, one across the seas and the other at home, and urged that the great army at home engaged in furnishing the necessary supplies and the munitions of war be as loyal as the one under command of General Pershing

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the stand during the day to make a statement regarding correspondence put in evidence characterizing him as a good man for the packers to "stay close to." He testified that he had handled no business whatever for the packers. Mr. Heney told the commission that the correspondence had been introduced to show the packers methods and not with any idea of reflecting on the senator, whom he felt sure to be innocent of anything improper.

Women's Council of Defense

Mrs Frank Felter threw open the spacious rooms of her beautiful home in North Jefferson street Monday noon to the chairmen of the women's section of the council of defense, and their sub-committees. The affair was a 1 o'clock luncheon, the women coming direct from the court house, where they attended the session of the war conference, to the Felter home, where luncheon was served. The affair was for the sake of business, giving the chairmen of the different committees an opportunity to meet their sub-committees, and get a definite idea of the work they are to be asked to do, and for the purpose of the organization of the women's section of the council of defense.

Mrs. Felter received about 100 guests, and again proved herself to be a charming hostess. The luncheon which was served buffet style, was in keeping with the conservation idea, and was readily permitted by the food administrator, Dr. G. M. O'Leary, who was a specially invited guest. The menu which was most appetizing, was minus meat, wheat flour, sugar and butter, excepting the sugar used in preparing the marmalade, and a small amount of sugar substitute used in creaming the vegetables. Syrup was used in the coffee to replace the sugar otherwise used. The menu consisted of pressed chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, carrots, relish, marmalade, fruit jello, rye rolls, coffee and oatmeal cakes.

Jan. 29, 1918.

Miss Eleanor Barker of Indianapolis, represenative of Dr. Barnard, was the honored guest of the afternoon, and responded to the introduction of the hostess by telling the women something of their part and duty along conservation lines. Dr. G. M. O'Leary also gave a few words of greeting and encouragement to the women doing the work which lies before them.

Mrs. Felter and her guests then attended the afternoon session of the war conference at which Miss Barker spoke.

The affair which was for the purpose of organization of women, was a decided success from a business as well as a social standpoint.

* * *

RELIEF WORK WELL STARTED

Huntington Herald

WAR CONFERENCE SPEAKER TELLS WHAT DIVISION OF RED CROSS DOES

Jan. 29, 1918

CITES REAL EXAMPLES

Total of Work Done in County Is Shown in Reports—Banner Is Presented.

The Red Cross section meeting of the war conference, held in the Red Cross shop, court house, was addressed by Homer Wickenden of Cleveland, representing the Cleveland division of the civilian relief department of the Red Cross. Before taking the floor, Mrs Wickenden defined the work in which he is engaged to a Herald reporter.

"The purpose of this department," in a few words," said Mr. Wickenden, "is to take the place of the ideal father in the home. There are many things that the government can not do by any means other than our organization. A check can be mailed to the family of a soldier but there is no guaranty that the money is sufficient or that it will be properly managed. Then, too, the soldier may return to find his new wife has absconded in his absence. Our mission is to see that those at home get sound medical, legal and personal advice. In our department of the work, Huntington has been found far in advance of the ordinary community. In many places they do not even know that they will have such a need; in fact, do not know that they are to fill it when it arises. Charles Arnold is in charge of the work here, and has already well prepared for it."

In his address he defined the work by examples. One of these was the case of two boys who left the family well placed, but after they left, the father was stricken with tuberculosis and the family left without means of support. The Red Cross stepped in and got medical assistance, then notified the sons so that they could send money home.

(Continued on Page Five)

BANKS GUARANTEE TO BUY UP WHOLE OF LOAN QUOTA

Every person in Huntington county will have the privilege of buying a bond of any size he may want of the Fifth or Victory Liberty loan, but there will be no "drive" such as has characterized the campaigns in connection with the four previous Liberty loans in Huntington county. Huntington county's allotment of the Victory loan, which matures in four years and bears interest at the rate of four and three-fourths per cent, is $1,088,000. It is safe to say that the whole allotment will be readily snapped up by the time the loan campaign ends on May 20.

Representatives of the several banks of Huntington county met Wednesday evening in Huntington and confirmed the forecast made that the banks of the county would essentially buy up the whole Huntington county quota—that is they would guarantee the entire amount. The rate of interest and the early maturity of the loan make the bonds of such a class that banks can handle them to an advantage and every bank in Huntington county is anxious for a goodly allotment.

However, the desire of the government is that these bonds be distributed as widely as possible and that everyone have an opportunity to purchase. So it has been arranged that following the opening of the Liberty loan campaign April 21 any one who wishes may call at any bank in the county and make arrangement for the purchase of any size of bond he desires. He may buy the denomination of bond which meets his requirements and may pay for the same in cash or on the payment plan which the government has approved.

In all probability the amount to the individual will have to be limited as the amount to be sold in the county is also limited, so the early buyer wil probably be most fortunate.

Quota 1-3 Banks' Resources.

In September, 1918, resources of the banks totaled $8,368,700. Huntington county's quota of the loan will be thirteen per cent of this amount, or $1,088,000 as before mentioned. The total loan is $4,500,000,000. The bonds mature in four years and the government reserves the right to pay off in three years if it so desires. The four and three-quarters per cent interest rate is half a per cent higher than on former issues.

These bonds may be bought at par through Huntington banks up to May 20, the date for closing the loan. If cash is paid there will be no interest charge. If bought on the payment plan the purchaser puts down ten per cent with his subscription. Another ten per cent is to be paid July 15, and twenty per cent August 12, twenty per cent September 9, twenty per cent October 7 and twenty per cent November 11, interest being charged on deferred payments. It is freely predicted that this issue of bonds will be in high favor with the buying public.

Though it has frequently been published through the newspapers that bonds will be in the usual denominations, some are circulating the report that these bonds will be of such denomination that only the large buyer can be accomodated. It is here emphatically stated that there will be no discrimination of this kind. Bonds will be in denominations of $50, $100, $500, $1,00 and so on up to suit the buyer of any class.

No Patriotic Appeal.

In former bond campaigns it has been found necessary to bring pressure to bear with an appeal to patriotism and public spirit, to make sales in some quarters. In this loan campaign nothing of the kind will be resorted to, as the issue is of such class that the banks themselves want the bonds to hold as an investment and in fact would be willing to buy and hold the entire issue for investment purposes. But they realize that such would not be proper and that every one should have an opportunity to buy as he wishes and for this reason a limited amount will be offered for sale through the banks to whoever may care to buy. In this way the loan will be taken care of and every one may have his right in the sale.

An effort will be made through the newspapers to thoroughly acquaint the public with the proposition so no one will be ignorant of the offering, but no one will be urged to buy. In this way it is probable that the campaign in connection with this loan will attract but little attention in Huntington county, those caring to invest simply stepping in at their bank and making their wants known and those not interested going about their business.

County Not Deprived Bank Funds.

The fact that the Huntington county banks now hold better than $1,500,000 of government certificates of indebtedness against this loan shows that the county will not be deprived of the usual banking funds for the purpose of carrying on business and handling finance in this county.

All indications are that this campaign will really not require special speakers and attractions in Huntington county, though several attractions have already been announced as touring Indiana—the Jackies band, the tanks and the war exhibit train previously mentioned in newspaper columns as coming to Huntington.

PACKED HOUSE HEARS SPEAKERS

DR. JULIUS LINCOLN TOLD OF NECESSITY OF GETTING TOGETHER TO WIN WAR.

DAILEY INDICTS GERMANY

Huntington Herald

Tells of Ease With Which Germany Broke Pledges With U. S.—J. B. Bailey Talks.

June 29, 1918

Before a packed house at the Methodist church Monday evening Frank C. Dailey, formerly of Bluffton, J. B. Bailey, secretary of a Y. M. C. A. "hut" at Camp Zachary Taylor, and Dr. Julius Lincoln, a Lutheran minister, who recently returned from a trip to France, told of the necessity of everybody getting together in the winning of the world war. Music was furnished by the Philharmonic orchestra, the Methodist church choir, and the audience.

Peter Martin, chairman of the county council of defense, called the meeting to order, and introduced Mr. Dailey and Mr. Bailey, and then introduced Dr. G. M. O'Leary, the county food administrator, who introduced Dr. Julius Lincoln.

Mr. Dailey, known over the state as the man who cleaned up Terre Haute, started his speech by propounding a series of questions about the German atrocities, asking who should have the most credit, the man who dropped a bomb on an unsuspecting town, killing women and children, or the one who dropped a bomb on a hospital, killing wounded men and physicians; which was the most praiseworthy, killing babies by drowning them or crucifying them; which is the greatest military genius, the man who created gas or the man who made liquid fire, and how these compared to the inspiration to poison wells. The answer was "Ask Germany, she knows."

The fact that the atrocities were committed over in Europe is a study of geography, and not of ethics, he declared, and added that it made no difference where they happened they constituted an attack on the civilization of the world.

Mr. Dailey then indicted Germany from the things that she has visited in the United States alone, and declared that these things were enough to make the country go to war. He told of the ease with which Germany broke the solemn pledges she made to the United States, as easily as she broke the treaty which guaranteed Belgian neutrality. He said that anybody wanting to write them on the science of lying needed only to write four words, "The imperial German government."

He expressed the hope that the next legislature, immediately after the prayer, would repeal the law which made the teaching of German compulsory in the schools of Indiana.

He reviewed the teachings of German philosophers that war is the holiest expression of civilization, and that the German idea was to conquer and subdue. He told of the imaginary Frankenstein monster, and declared that the only difference between that monster and the German military machine is that one was fiction and the other is reality. He declared that the question now is not why we are at war, but how to get out of war—with a victory, and that persons should let their neighbors know where they stand, because in the near future those not actively for the United States will be greeted with the cry of "Unclean! Unclean!"

J. B. Bailey, Y. M. C. A. worker, talking about what the church may do to aid the Y. M. C. A., said that the persons at home writing to the boys in the camp should put cheer in their letters, telling them they are glad they are doing their bit. In addition, he added that the church members, and others, should remember the boys in their prayers, and that they may remember them more substantially by sending them gifts. Another thing is to let the Y. M. C. A. men know that the boys are coming.

Dr. Julius Lincoln, who returned just a week ago from a trip through France, and is now touring the country, said that all is changed in Europe. He told of the vast change, the war activities, and the dire need for food among the civilians of the fighting nations. On the steamer he saw a father and mother with a six months' old baby, which wore a life belt, while men wept at the sight. In the hotels in England, the party was called from bed at different times because of aerial raiders. He told of the sights of wounded women and children in tenement districts, after the German raiders had passed over. Grass will grow over the battlefields of Europe, he declared, but the blood of the murdered women and children will cry aloud for vengeance.

"I must believe the stories now," he said, "for I have seen them."

He declared there was one more ghastly sight than a man who had been gassed, and that was a child that had been gassed.

Dr. Lincoln gave graphic pictures of Vimy Ridge, and positions around Verdun, where the fighting was the heaviest, and where German regiments, with their arms locked, and their heads on each other's shoulders, moved forward to be mowed down by machine gun fire.

Dr. Lincoln declared it was wonderful that the marvelous spirit of the people of France had not been crushed. There are no exemption boards in France, and no examining physicians. All men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five are in service, and the women are at work doing their best to fill their places.

He declared that the boys of France are looking to the second army in the United States, the civilian army, for relief and support in their fight for the liberties of the world.

Dr. Lincoln told of meeting the chaplain of an Irish regiment in France—a Catholic priest—who greeted him cordially, and declared that they met not as Lutheran and Catholic, but on the common ground of loyal American citizens.

Another boy had gone to the army and fell ill. He could not communicate with his family and was failing rapidly. The Red Cross found his parents, who had moved, and their letters were an important part in his subsequent recovery.

Another important part to be taken is that of information. The families who have money coming from army men may ask Mr. Arnold about it if fails to arrive and he will investigate. And so in any other things in which the civilian fails to understand the government or in which the government fails the people. After the war, those civil disasters that have been so serious largely because there was no organized unit to cope with the results will be in the charge of this department.

An officer high in army circles has remarked that the war will be won, not by the army, the "cutting edge," bu by the "business of war," those tireless organizations which labor always in the background to see that everything at home is going right behind the boys at the front, and to see that when the men return home they will be compensated for physical loss ... will have homes worthy the return of a warrior.

Volunteers Needed.

Volunteers will be needed soon for already the need is becoming very apparent. Any one who wishes to enter the work can apply to Mr. Charles Arnold and be preparing by studying the work and methods of carrying it out. Mr. Arnold has in his possession literature covering every point that will be need.

The meeting was in charge of Miss Clara I. Kenower. It was opened with a patriotic solo by Mrs Glen Brown. Miss Kenower then read a report on the departments of the work in the Red Cross shop, in charge of Mrs. B. H. B. Grayston and Mrs. Frank Felter respectively.

Miss Kenower read the shop report prepared by Mrs Ruth Erehart. This report showed a grand total of 40,000 garments sent out by the shop from the county. The attendance was very high, according to the report, being 6,584 since headquarters were placed in the court house and 2,872 since the first of January, making an average attendance of 121 a day.

Mrs. Felter is in receipt of a letter, read at the meeting, complimenting not the grade and amount of Huntington county work. The letter, which was written by the inspector for northern Indiana, spoke of the work as of "the very highest standard."

Warren Township Gets Banner.

Arthur Sapp, county chairma, read report on the membership campaign and presented a Red Cross banner, prepared by Mr. Arnold, to the Warren township committee for the work in getting 188 per cent of the quota assigned them. The Rev. and Mrs. Haney received the banner and told of the method employed in a short talk.

The report read by Mr. Sapp follows, the townships standing in order of ecellence:

Townships	Quota	Results	Pct.
Clear Creek	325	461	141
Warren	300	563	188
Huntington	3750	6194	141
Polk	170	227	133.5
Union	340	453	133.2
Jackson	525	694	132
Dallas	450	583	131
Salamonie	725	816	111
Rock Creek	550	594	108
Lancaster	385	185	100
Wayne	220	170	77
Jefferson	320	237	74

The two townships who failed in getting par it was explained, did remarkably well in getting the per cent they did get, in view of the conditions of the roads hampering the work. The total in all the county was 12,242 members, new and old, a total percent of 206. This includes old members re-signed.

69. Huntington, Indiana. Red Cross work room.